

Haig, Thieu talk again

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., President Nixon's special envoy, conferred for more than three hours today with President Nguyen Van Thieu in an extraordinary lengthy meeting on a proposed Indochina peace package.

There was no official word on whether their conference, the second in two days, had brought the Indochina war any closer to a settlement. The two had met for two hours Friday.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said Haig was spending the night at the villa of U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker. He refused to disclose Haig's schedule beyond that and said he did not know whether the envoy would see Thieu again before leaving Saigon. A White House announcement earlier this week had said that Haig would return to Washington on Sunday.

A senior South Vietnamese official confirmed that Haig carried a personal letter from Nixon to Thieu, and reported it reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to military and economic support of Saigon and said the United States would impose neither a coalition government nor a political solution on South Vietnam.

The official said the letter told Thieu the Nixon administration fully understands that the National Council of Reconciliation and Concord, which is proposed in the draft cease-fire agreement, would be only an "administrative structure" and not a coalition government.

Dispute over the meaning of the draft agreement's language on this point has been a major obstacle in the negotiations so far, with Thieu contending that it would allow the Communist side to impose a coalition on the Saigon government.

But North Vietnamese peace

negotiator Xuan Thuy told Agence France Presse in Paris Friday there was nothing to be changed in the draft agreement's provision for a post-peace-fire "administrative structure" composed of representatives of the Saigon government, the Viet Cong and neutralists.

Thuy said the proposed council "will not be a government."

Meanwhile, the official Saigon Radio acknowledged publicly for the first time there has been a disagreement between South Vietnam and the United States over the nine-point draft cease-fire proposal worked out in secret talks last month between U.S. Presidential Adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

"General Haig's presence here," Saigon Radio declared, "would indicate that more than ever the United States would have to pay heed to the viewpoint of the government of Vietnam that South Vietnam must be regarded as a separate state in the Indochinese peninsula and any acceptable compromise must respect three basic principles.

"That the demilitarized zone be restored by virtue of the 1954 Geneva accords. 2. That the hostile parties in South Vietnam negotiate among themselves with no participation whatsoever from the North Vietnamese Communists. 3. The most important demand, that all Communist forces pull out of South Vietnam under international supervision and never to reinfiltate."

The Radio said any agreement which does not comply with Saigon's demand for a complete withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from the South "is but a secret understanding between the United States and North Vietnam, and it will be worthless anyway as it will not have the consent of the Republic of Vietnam."

Hijackers still holding plane

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three armed men demanding \$10 million ransom hijacked a jet on a hopscoth flight from Alabama to Canada during the night. Then, after rejecting an offer of \$500,000 in Toronto, they ordered the plane back to the southern United States where their threats forced a temporary shutdown of the giant Oak Ridge nuclear station.

This morning, more than 12 hours after the Southern Airways plane carrying 30 other persons was commandeered, the plane landed at Lexington, Ky., for its third load of fuel. It arrived there after circling an airport in Knoxville, Tenn., for nearly two hours.

A Federal Aviation Administration official in Washington said the plane was expected to return to the Knoxville for a fourth load of fuel.

Neither the ultimate destination nor motive of the hijackers was clear. The unidentified men were described as jittery and made several requests for pep pills. Authorities said the trio was armed with guns and grenades. They also had demanded parachutes during the marathon flight.

The twin-engine DC9, carrying 26 other passengers and a crew of four, was on a flight to Florida when it was hijacked over Alabama Friday evening. It was first diverted to Jackson, Miss., then Detroit, Cleveland and Toronto and finally back to the United States.

Before the plane arrived over Knox-

ville, one of the hijackers warned that if the ransom demands were not met, "We'll bomb Oak Ridge." He did not elaborate, but Oak Ridge, Tenn., about 20 miles northwest of Knoxville, is the site of the government's nuclear research station.

As a precautionary measure, officials at the nuclear station shut down all reactors and evacuated employees.

At Knoxville, federal and local lawmen were on the alert and officials said they were trying to meet the hijackers' demands.

"We are trying to get the money and parachute pickup here to get the passengers off the plane," a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration at Knoxville's McGhee Tyson Airport said.

Authorities also said relatives of the hijackers had gathered at the airport to try to persuade them to surrender. One of the hijackers reportedly is from Oak Ridge and the other two from Detroit.

Norman Helinske, airport manager, said the trio requested some pep pills while the plane was holding above the airport at 32,000 feet.

A radio station in Knoxville, WROL, said it had monitored conversation between Knoxville airport authorities and the hijackers. The station reported that the hijackers said, "If people here don't cooperative ... we'll make this thing look worse than Munich." They referred to the slaying

Continued on Page 5

California Senate: Men or mice?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Five women who say they don't believe in women's liberation claim that the all-male state Senate is made up of mice, and not men, who somehow went astray.

So they gave little white mice — live and gift wrapped in boxes tied with red or pink ribbons — to 28 state senators who voted in favor of a resolution ratifying the equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The resolution passed the all-male state Senate Wednesday 28-9. It now must be approved by the Assembly.

The five women, all from the Los Angeles area, made the deliveries Friday.

The result: Capitol secretaries squealed, legislators fumed, and the police were perplexed.

"This is our way of saying you're mice, not men," said Gloria Macklin, a Los Angeles mother of eight.

State Sen. James Wedworth was not amused.

"We can't put up with this...It's not a joke," he said.

Said state Sen. Jerry Walsh: "If this

Capitol cannot be policed in a proper manner, then something ought to be done about it."

State police took the five women and as many mouse boxes as they could find to their office in the Capitol while they tried to figure out what to do.

After about half an hour police released them without charges.

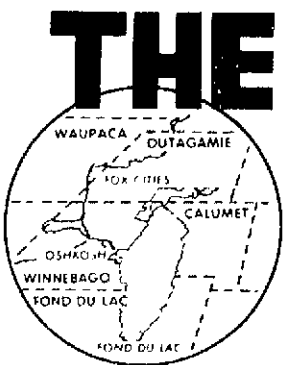
Officers said they had asked the ladies to leave, and take their mice with them.

While at the Capitol, the women took out small American flags and

waved them while they sang "God Bless America."

They also performed a homemade song to the tune of "Three Blind Mice."

The words — referring to the California legislature's upper house — went like this: "A house full of mice, a house full of mice...see how they run...see how they run...they're running away from the good life, they're all deserting the housewife, did you ever see such a sight in your life as a house full of mice."



THE Post-Crescent

16 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.,

Saturday, November 11, 1972

15 Cents

S. Vietnam helicopter hit; 27 die

SAIGON (AP) — Communist forces shot down a big South Vietnamese helicopter Friday, moments after it took off from its base on the central coast. Field reports said 27 government soldiers were killed and 10 injured.

The twin-rotor CH47 Chinook was hit by antiaircraft fire 43 miles northwest of Qui Nhon as it was ferrying infantrymen to a landing zone for a sweep operation.

It was the second Chinook shot down with heavy casualties in less than two weeks. Enemy gunners hit one 40 miles southwest of Saigon Oct. 31 and at least 17 Americans were killed.

To the north, South Vietnamese paratroopers trying to grab territory in anticipation of a cease-fire reoccupied Fire Base Ann 8 miles southwest of Quang Tri City, and encountered no resistance, the Saigon command said. The base fell April 4 in the early stages of the North Vietnamese invasion across the demilitarized zone.

The Saigon command reported 84 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks in South Vietnam during the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today, nearly all of them by rockets and mortars.

No big ground battles were reported and Communist attacks continued a pattern of harassment and cutting of highways.

U.S. warplanes kept up their attacks in North and South Vietnam, and in Laos and Cambodia in efforts to blunt precease-fire North Vietnamese supply buildups. A bombing halt continued above the 20th parallel in North Vietnam, keeping the Hanoi-Haiphong region out of bounds.

U.S. bombers launched more than 30 strikes on both sides of the DMZ.

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry issued another statement today claiming the Nixon administration ordered air strikes on populated areas in the southern and central sections of North Vietnam.

"The raids caused many losses in lives and property to the local population," the Foreign ministry statement said.

Indians cause heavy damage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Militant Indians who occupied the Bureau of Indian Affairs left damages estimated at \$1.98 million and stirred bickering among other Indians on how to deal with the protesters.

The Interior Department said Friday that when the Indians ended their seven-day seizure of the building they took or damaged some 600 to 700 paintings valued at about \$1,000 each and artifacts valued at about \$150,000.

In addition, the government estimated, it will cost \$700,000 to restore 7,000 cubic feet of destroyed or stolen records, \$250,000 to repair damage to the building, and \$280,000 to replace furniture and office machinery.

While two Indian groups did not condone the damage to the BIA, they differed on what should be done in the wake of the protest.

The National Congress of American Indians, created in 1944 and the oldest and largest national Indian group, called for a wholesale re-evaluation of the BIA



The old woman and the sea

Her eyes riveted on the incoming surf for any signs the big ones are running, this efficiently-equipped fisher-woman walks along

a deserted beach near Myrtle Beach, S.C. She is towing her gear and lunch in the little red wagon. (AP Wirephoto)

Leadership fight likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The race is on among Senate Republicans and House Democrats lining up as candidates to fill three vacant leadership positions.

The defeat of Sens. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and Gordon Allott of Colorado in Tuesday's election removed the chairmen of two key GOP organizations and contests are expected in the choice of replacements.

The House also will have a leadership fight in filling the vacancy left by the disappearance of Majority Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana whose airplane vanished in Alaska almost a month ago.

And there will be seven new committee chairmen in the House due to election defeats and retirements.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett of Utah said Friday he would like to replace Mrs. Smith as head of the Senate Republican Conference, the organization of all Senate Republicans.

Bennett, a conservative, is expected to have opposition from party liberals.

Sens. Charles H. Percy of Illinois and Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, both big re-election winners, are regarded as the most likely candidates for either the conference post or the chairmanship of the Republican Policy Committee vacated by Allott.

Another possible contender is Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, also a conservative.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the GOP leader, was not up for reelection, but could find himself challenged when the Republicans choose their officers for the 93rd Congress. He barely edged out Sen. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee two years ago, and Baker, another big winner Tuesday, says he will say something about his plans in a few days.

The House race for majority leader has drawn only two candidates so

far—Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., the party whip, and Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., who has no leadership post but is trying to break into the lineup.

One of the biggest changes in the House leadership lineup will take place peacefully, however. That will be the replacement of Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., as chairman of the Rules Committee, by Rep. Ray Madden, D-Ind.

Colmer, a conservative, retired from Congress and the liberal Madden succeeds him under the seniority system.

It has been 20 years since top House Democratic leaders have had a Rules Committee chairman friendly to them. Colmer took over six years ago from Howard W. Smith of Virginia, who was the leader of the southern Democrats.

Look-alike wrongly jailed on rape counts

NEW YORK (AP) — A 17-year-old college student who has spent the past week in jail facing multiple rape charges is free and his bail rescinded.



Berson

Carbone

following the arrest of another youth who bears a striking resemblance to him.

Lawrence Berson of Queens was released Friday saying, "It's been like a bad dream. I'm completely innocent of everything." He is charged with raping four women and attacking a fifth since Sept. 1.

Queens Dist. Atty. Thomas Mackelli said he expected the grand jury, which has been investigating the case

to dismiss all of the charges against Berson, who had been identified as the attacker by all five victims.

State Supreme Court Justice Frank O'Connor ordered Berson freed after the arrest on two other rape charges of 20-year-old Richard Carbone of the Bronx, who looks like he could be Berson's twin brother.

The youths have similar facial features, identical eye glasses and moustaches, dress similarly and are the same height. However, Berson has a lip defect.

Carbone, a cab driver, was arrested Thursday night and charged with the rapes of two women, one of them 10 blocks from an attack the same day with which Berson has been charged. Berson was already in jail when one of the attacks occurred.

Berson has maintained his innocence from the start and his lawyer, James E. Mulvaney, has produced alibis from two of Berson's teachers and from the manager of a local supermarket for dates when three of the women were attacked.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT FEATURES

C. G. McDaniel of the Associated Press goes to college... to Columbia College... with no endowments and where funds come only from the students' fees, and with the City of Chicago for a campus

A Section



Sports Section

Post-Crescent Women's Editor Alice Huck reports on how a Christmas card — yours or some body else's — can be a work of art

Women's Section

Menasha's author-illustrator Dennis Prusik documents his thoughts of summer's damp characteristics by means of amusing cartoons which exemplify the effect of rain on some typical local activities

View Magazine

Some nostalgic photos help historian Lillian Mackesy in posing some "Re-member When?" situations of years ago in the Valley

View Magazine

If you can picture June Allyson portraying a lesbian, you'll be interested in reading how and why she's doing it in her latest film, "They Only Kill Their Masters"

Showtime Magazine



In an exclusive feature, Dr. William A. Nolen excerpts highlights of his new book, "The Surgeon's World," in which he relates what the practice of medicine is really like... from the doctor's side

Family Weekly

Bread price hike?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's bread bakers citing a 43 per cent rise in wheat prices because of huge sales to the Soviet Union, again have asked the Price Commission to allow an increase of at least one penny per loaf.

Joseph M. Creed, general counsel for the American Bakers Association, said Friday that an industry-wide price hike is necessary if small bakeries are to survive. The commission, which earlier turned down a similar request, told bakers on Oct. 24 that relief must be sought by individual firms on a case-by-case basis.

Noting that the commission has approved some bread price increases for large firms, Creed said smaller bakers still are suffering financially and "are bearing the brunt of Nixon administration economic restraints."

Creed said in a letter to the Price Commission dated

Nov. 9, two days after the election, that the massive wheat sales to the Soviets last summer—some 400 million bushels, or one-fourth of the U.S. crop—were the root cause of spiraling flour costs.

Figures provided by the bakers showed the amount of flour in a one-pound loaf of bread cost about four cents before the sale of wheat to Russia, but now costs bakers more than five cents.

Creed asked that the additional cost be passed through to consumers, meaning a bread price hike of at least one cent per loaf and perhaps more in retail stores.

The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, said Friday that wheat prices the highest in nearly a decade, are likely to remain up for the foreseeable future.

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Sunny?

Weather map on page B-4

Allen scores 24 as Bucks whip Bullets

BY MIKE O'Brien
Associated Press Sports Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks finally played to the satisfaction of their demanding coach, Larry Costello, Friday night, but Bob Dandridge wasn't quite ready to predict they will sustain that sort of excellence.

After falling behind 18-10, the Bucks combined at an-times awesome fast break with a defense that checked the Baltimore Bullets without a field goal for some eight minutes. Lucius Allen's 24 points led balanced scoring as the Bucks rolled to their 11th National Basketball Association victory in 13 games, 120-82.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 19 points and Dandridge and Jon McGlocklin 17 each for the Bucks, who played a second successive game without injured Oscar Robertson. Elvin Hayes scored 25 points for Baltimore, but only three in the second half.

The Bucks outshot the Bullets 45 per cent to 31, built a 68-46 rebounding spread and forced 20

turnovers in a game Costello called his team's best of the season.

"I just knew the potential was there, but we hadn't gotten it out," Costello said.

"Tonight you can compliment everybody because everybody was involved," he said. "We put it all together—running the fast break, rebounding and great defense."

The Bucks burst from a 55-41 halftime lead to 85-60 after three quarters and widened it to 98-62 with 8:20 to play. Dandridge, however, said the Bullets did their part to make the Bucks look good.

"After awhile, they just let us run and at one point they weren't even trying to get back on defense," Dandridge said.

"Big E (Hayes) was taking most of their shots, and guys aren't really going to put out on defense if they don't get a chance to score," he said. "In this league, everybody can score and it's hard to get involved on defense if you aren't getting a chance to score."

Hayes took 22 shots, 10 more than any other Bullet, although he poured

in 14 points in the first eight minutes as Baltimore jumped to its early lead.

But most of his points were from outside as Baltimore, seldom able to penetrate to the basket, went without a field goal the last 5:17 of the half. McGlocklin dropped in 11 points in the second period as Milwaukee took command.

The Bucks scored the first four baskets of the second half, three by Dandridge, before Wes Unself finally snapped Baltimore's drought with a baseline jump shot two minutes and 48 seconds into the third period.

The Bullets played without two injured players, season scoring leader Phil Chenier and top reserve Dave Stallworth.

Still, the Bucks limited Mike Riordan, who had been averaging 19.5 points, to four points on what Costello called "two garbage shots." And the Milwaukee finally ran the way Costello had in mind when he revised the team's attack during the offseason.

Wali Jones and Allen, the starting guards with Robertson out, fueled the running game.

"With Wali and myself in there we have to run more because we don't have the big, power guard," Allen said. "Oscar and Kareem will slow it down to get the good percentage shot, but Jones and I can't do that."

Costello played his younger players extensively and was impressed with two rookies—Mickey Davis, who showed 10 points, nine rebounds and tenacious defense, and Chuck Terry, who sank two of three shots.

However, Costello withheld any praise of top draft choice Russell Lee, who hit on two of nine shots in seven minutes.

"You can't say anything about him—he only played about five minutes," he said.

The slaughter was witnessed by Atlanta Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, whose Hawksplay the Bucks in Atlanta tonight.

Baltimore (82)	Milwaukee (120)
G. F. T	G. F. T
Hayes 9 7-10 25	Dandridge 7 3-3 17
Riordan 2 0-0 4	Perry 6 1-2 12
Unself 5 1-2 11	Jabbar 8 3-4 19
Davis 0 6-6 6	Allen 8 8-8 24
Russell 3 2-2 8	Jones 2 2-2 6
Love 3 6-7 12	Cinghram 1 0-0 2
Pittsford 2 0-0 4	Davis 4 2-2 10
Porter 4 0-0 8	Gregor 0 0-0 0
Trivelpiece 2 0-2 4	Lee 0 0-0 0
	McGlocklin 8 1-1 17
	Terry 2 2-4 6
Totals 30 22-29 82	Totals 48 24-28 120
Fouled out—None	Fouled out—None
Technical foul—Baltimore 21, Milwaukee 24	
A-10,485	



Out of reach

New York Knicks' Dave DeBusschere (22) Block (34) and LeRoy Ellis (14) move in during their NBA game in Philadelphia Friday night.

76ers tie futility mark

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Denver Nuggets did it. The Cleveland Cavaliers did it. And now the Philadelphia 76ers are doing it.

With Friday night's 125-106 loss to the New York Knicks, the 76ers tied a National Basketball Association record for futility shared by the Nuggets and Cavaliers.

After losing their 15th in a row this year, the 76ers have a chance to make their log a record-breaking 0-16 with a game tonight against the Houston Rockets in San Antonio, Tex. The Rockets set the record for most losses at the start of a season when they were an NBA franchise in 1949 and the Cavaliers lost their first 15 games when they came into the league in 1970.

Dave DeBusschere and Walt Frazier were the Knicks who helped send the hapless 76ers to their record-tying loss. DeBusschere scored 24 points and Frazier had 23. Philadelphia was never in it.

In the other NBA games, the Detroit Pistons clubbed the Golden State Warriors 121-96; 121-96; the Boston Celtics nipped the Buffalo Braves 106-104; the Milwaukee Bucks ripped the Baltimore Bullets 120-82; the Phoenix Suns turned back the Houston Rockets 115-109; the Los Angeles Lakers drubbed the Cavaliers 118-88 and the Kansas City-Omaha Kings spanked the Seattle SuperSonics 111-106.

In the American Basketball Association, the Kentucky Colonels trimmed the Carolina Cougars 122-117; the Virginia Squires blasted the San Diego Conquistadors 125-97; and the Memphis Tams clouted the Dallas Chaparrals 122-115.

Turnovers hurt the 76ers considerably. They committed 35, leading to 37 New York points.

"Nobody has an excuse for losing," said Philadelphia rookie Coach Roy Rubin. "Sure, I'm upset about

losing...but it's a killer for the players."

Leroy Ellis, who scored 24 points for the losers, said:

"The guys are really hustling, but a team like the Knicks beat you everywhere."

The Knicks beat the 76ers with a balanced attack that not only featured the scoring of DeBusschere and Frazier, but also the early play of Earl Monroe. The New York guard keyed the early attack with 12 points and seven assists that helped the Knicks race to a 64-41 halftime lead.

Curtis Rowe scored a career high 31 points to lead Detroit over Golden State for the Pistons' first victory over the Warriors since 1970.

The Pistons led virtually all the way in giving their new coach, Ray Scott, a winning welcome on their home court. The team now is 3-3 since Scott took over two weeks ago.

Bob Lanier, who finished with 20 points, tied a Detroit record for consecutive field goals with 10. Rowe later hit on nine straight attempts.

Cazzie Russell led the Warriors with 22.

Don Nelson's two free throws in the final 47 seconds led Boston over Buffalo as the Celtics beat the Braves for the 13th time in 13 career meetings.

The Braves trailed for most of the game but came back to tie it at 78 with 1:25 left in the third quarter. The contest was tied nine times after that until Boston pulled it out.

Phoenix beat Houston as Charlie Scott contributed 14 points during a 32-point fourth quarter. Scott was high for the winners with 26 points while Jimmy Walker led the Rockets with 24.

Jerry West scored 27 points, had 10 assists and contributed 10 steals to lead Los Angeles over Cleveland. Happy Hairston fired in 22 points more for the winners. Lenny Wilkens led Cleveland with 16.

The Kings withstood a fourthquarter rally to beat the SuperSonics. Nate Archibald, the NBA's leading scorer, had 34 points and 19 assists for the winners.

Lightweight champ loses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rodolfo Gonzalez, a 3-1 underdog from Long Beach, Calif., hammered Chango Carmona of Mexico City relentlessly Friday night and captured the World Boxing Council lightweight championship when his foe was unable to answer the bell for the 13th round.

Gonzalez, 134, lifted the crown from the 132½-pound Carmona in the Mexican's first attempt to defend the title he won two months ago from the Long Beach fighter's stable mate, Mando Ramos.

There were no knockdowns, but the 28-year-old Carmona bled from the mouth from the second round on, and

his face was battered and puffy midway in the fight and there were cuts near his eyes by the 12th.

Thomas took one point from Gonzalez for butting in the eighth round.

A crowd of 12,018 in the Los Angeles Sports Arena paid a gross gate of \$132,650. Carmona collected \$30,000 and Gonzalez \$10,000.

'Potsy' Clark dies

DETROIT (AP) — George "Potsy" Clark, the first coach of the National Football League Detroit Lions, died of a heart attack at the age of 78

'Coach of the year'

Fred Kubsch, in his first season as head football coach at Oshkosh West, has been named "Coach of the Year" in the Fox Valley Association, by Valley sports writers.

He edged out two other FVA rookie coaches, Tom Mettlach, of Oshkosh North, and Gary Parker, of Neenah. Their teams tied for the championship with 5-2 records.

Kubsch stated, "I think it's great and I'm real happy with the honor. After the way we started, we came on with a great year, in fact it was a fantastic season for us."

"Taking the job three days before the season started, then losing our opener and quarterback at the same time, I wondered if I should have taken the job, but it all worked out," the West mentor commented.

Kubsch took over for Harold Schumert, and with only two lettermen back and with the smallest team in the conference, built up a defense that was second in the league to North. "The kids did a great job. We had our backs to the wall several times and hung in there to win," Kubsch added.

The West coach served 10 years as line coach under Schumert, after coaching posts at Mineral Point and Stevens Point. Kubsch graduated from

Marquette University in 1956, where he played football on a scholarship.

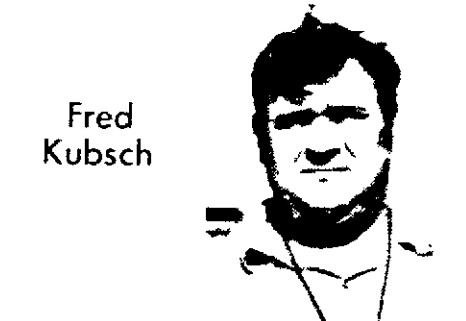
Mettlach was backfield coach for

University of Wisconsin, where he was a quarterback, and coached at Seymour two years before coming to Oshkosh

Parker came to Neenah on short notice, as Ben Meixl elected to further his education at Florida prior to the start of the season

Parker had been assistant football coach at Berlin High for five years and was returning from working towards his doctorate at Northern Colorado, before taking the Rocket post.

Parker had to adjust to a new conference and new school, and also lost several key players during the season. The Neenah coach was graduated from UW-LaCrosse and also received his Masters degree from LaCrosse



Fred Kubsch

Schumert at Oshkosh High four years, before taking the head post at North this season. He also had only two lettermen on hand, and the new school had problems with uniforms and other things in the early going.

Mettlach was graduated from the

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Bears get tough in second half

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Knute Rockne, the patron saint of Notre Dame football, was noted for his electrifying halftime oratory.

And the late Curly Lambeau, who played for Rockne before founding the Packers, also gained a measure of fame for his impassioned between halves lectures while en route to six world championships.

Abe Gibrón, in current contrast, is not known for his dressing room rhetoric, although he has acquired an awesome reputation for his facility with sulphurous expletives.

"But the Bears' rookie head coach must be doing something right at intermission. The Monsters of the Midway, who have been generous to a fault in the first half, have permitted the enemy a mere 39 points in the third and fourth quarters of their first eight games.

And 18 of these have come on field goals, which means Bear opponents have scored just three touchdowns in the second half this season, an exceedingly paltry production by any standards.

The Packers to gear their energies toward a brisk getaway in their 108th confrontation with the Bears at Chicago's Soldier Field Sunday afternoon.

Coaching approaches have changed since the days of Rockne and Lambeau, of course. More stress is given to matters of strategy and technique at halftime these days and less to oratory that will arouse the gladiators' emotions, "if we are to judge by "inside" post-game reports from the principals concerning what may have turned the tide.

Dick Himes, the Packers' skilled offensive tackle, leans toward the former as an explanation for the Bruins' startling second half turnaround.

"The Bears apparently have good coaches who have been able to make adjustments at halftime," he said. "It looks like they've been able to find a lot of answers in the first half."

Whatever the case, the Chicagoans have been almost impossible to score against in the second half. And, the figures show, they get progressively more tightfisted as the game wears on.

They have permitted 23 points in the third period and just 16 in the fourth, which should give pause to any rival which might chance to fall behind the Bruins in the early going.

These totals contrast sharply with

Monzon defends title tonight

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — World middleweight champion Carlos Monzon makes the sixth defense of his title tonight, against Benny Briscoe of Philadelphia.

The 15-round bout at covered Luna Park Stadium matches fighters with different styles.

Monzon, 30, with a slight weight odd reach advantage, has a powerful right hand that has stopped all five previous challengers. He is expected to try and keep Briscoe, 29, at a distance and set him up for his big punch.

Briscoe's job will be to get inside his trainer, Quenzell McCarty, and the two drew in a fight here in 1967.

Monzon won his last fight Aug. 14, knocking out Denmark's Tom King in the fifth round at Copenhagen.

Briscoe also won his last fight after returning to the ring following a bout with hepatitis last spring. He knocked out Luis Vinales of Puerto Rico in the seventh round of a fight in Philadelphia Oct. 11.

the Bears' first half performance. They have given up 45 points in the first quarter and been frisked for 58 in the fourth.

"I don't know what it proves," a Bear spokesman conceded, "except it must prove we're in pretty good shape. Of course, Abe is a stickler for conditioning. He has been all along. That's why we've been able to outlast some of these guys."

Dan Devine was pondering such matters Friday after the Packers closed out their Green Bay preparations for the Chicago invasion, which began with a Soldier Field workout this noon.

"When you sit back and look at the Bears' game in Detroit last Sunday,



Lane

Glass

which I did on film again last night both offensively and defensively, it gives you something to think about," he said.

"For instance, in trying to figure out how you can move against them, I noticed that over half of Detroit's rushing yardage against the Bears came on the option — in other words, one play. And that's one play we don't use.

"You're looking for how somebody else does things against them and that doesn't help much.

"Defensively, some people say Bobby Douglass is not a good passer. But I'm afraid he's going to have a hot game one of these days. And, if you check his average gain per completion, you will see that it's 17.1 yards, which is a pretty high figure.

"Granted that his percentage of completions is down a little, but every time he completes a pass, it's for pretty long yardage.

"I noticed where Abe Gibrón says he's probably not as polished a quarterback as our Scott Hunter. He may not be as polished as Scott, but he's pretty damn good.

"His average gain per rush, 7.1 yards, is the best in our conference. I might add, Larry Brown, for example, is averaging 4.9."

PACKER PATTEN — Chester Marcol, the Packers' golden toe, has been impressively consistent from every distance to date.

Marcol, only three field goals removed from an all-time Packer season record, has hit on 2 of 3 attempts from inside the 20, on 3 of 4 from between the 20 and 29 and 6 of 9 between the 30 and 39 and the 40 and 49.

The Bears' Mar Patten, by way of comparison, has been perfect from short range but inconsistent from longer distances. He's 7 for 7 inside the 30 but only 2 of 8 from beyond that point.

Arthur Lane, a running back, has caught more passes than any receiver on either team. Lane has 16 receptions, more than teammates Leland Glass and John Brickington and six more than Ben George Farmer.

Alley's surgery successful

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates said Friday an operation to remove cartilage from shortstop Gene Alley's left knee was successful.

Alley had cartilage removed from the knee for the second time in two years after reinjuring it during baseball's 1972 National League season.

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	12	2	.857	—
New York	9	4	.688	—
Buffalo	3	11	.214	9½
Philadelphia	0	15	.000	13
Central Division				
Houston	7	6	.538	—
Atlanta	7	7	.500	—
Baltimore	6	8	.429	1½
Cleveland	4	12	.250	4½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	11	2	.846	—
Chicago	8	4	.667	2½
K.C. Omaha	7	7	.500	4½
Detroit	5	9	.355	6
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	12	3	.800	—
Golden State	9	4	.692	—
Phoenix	7	5	.583	3½
Seattle	4	10	.286	7½
Portland	1	11	.083	9½

Friday's Games	
Detroit 121, Golden State 96	Phoenix 115, Houston 109
Los Angeles 118, Cleveland 88	Kansas City-Omaha 111, Seattle 106
New York 125, Philadelphia 106	Milwaukee 120, Baltimore 82
Boston 106, Buffalo 104	Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games	
Detroit at Boston	Golden State at New York
Chicago at Baltimore	Milwaukee at Atlanta
Philadelphia vs. Houston at San Antonio	Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games	
Philadelphia at Phoenix	Kansas City-Omaha at Portland
Cleveland at Seattle	Only games scheduled
Monday's Game	
Boston vs. Detroit at Springfield, Mass.	Hall of Fame exhibition
Only game scheduled	

Pro hockey

By The Associated Press						
NHL						
	East	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	10	1	4	24	60	26
N Y Rangers	9	4	1	19	54	38
Buffalo	8	2	6	18	42	31
Boston	7	7	2	16	66	57
Detroit	5	5	1	15	46	38
Toronto	5	7	2	12	41	45
Vancouver	4	9	1	9	39	56
N Y Islanders	2	9	1	5	29	60
West						
Los Angeles	7	6	1	19	60	48
Philadelphia	7	6	2	16	46	49
Chicago	7	7	2	16	53	50
Pittsburgh	7	7	1	15	52	51
Atlanta	4	7	3	13	35	51
Minnesota	6	5	2	14	40	38
St. Louis	2	5	9	9	32	42
California	2	8	2	8	37	53

Atlanta 5, Minnesota 1									
Only game scheduled									
Saturday's Games									
Los Angeles at Montreal	Toronto at St. Louis	California at N.Y. Rangers	day	N.Y. Islanders at Minnesota	Buffalo at Philadelphia	Vancouver at Pittsburgh	Only games scheduled		
Sunday's Games									
Montreal at Boston	Los Angeles at N.Y. Rangers	Detroit at Chicago	Pittsburgh at Buffalo	Vancouver at Atlanta	California at Philadelphia	Only games scheduled			
Monday's Games									
No games scheduled									
WHA East									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
Cleveland	1	1	1	3	17	47			
Quebec	1	4	1	3	17	47			
New England	1	4	0	14	52	57			
New York	1	4	0	14	42	56			
Philadelphia	1	4	1	12	52	52			
Los Angeles	2	3	0	4	17	47			
WHA West									
Los Angeles	1	1	1	3	17	47			
Arizona	1	1	1	3	17	47			
Winnipeg	1	1	1	3	17	47			
Houston	1	1	1	3	17	47			
Winnipeg	1	1	1	3	17	47			
Coach	2	1	1	5	27	59			
Friday's Game									
Minnesota 4, Winnipeg 1									
Only game scheduled									
Saturday's Games									
Los Angeles at Alberta	Edmonton at Quebec	Cleveland at Chicago	New York at New England	day	Only games scheduled				
Sunday's Games									
Cleveland at Alberta	Los Angeles at Winnipeg	Edmonton at Quebec	day	Only games scheduled					
Monday's Game									
Houston at New England									
Only game scheduled									

Group trying to keep Olympics in Colorado

DENVER (AP) — A newly formed group has started a last gasp effort to save the 1976 Winter Olympics for Colorado despite a vote by the Denver Olympic Organizing Committee (DOOC) to withdraw.

The DOOC voted Thursday to withdraw Denver from consideration as the site for the 1976 Winter Games, but three citizens obtained a restraining order to prohibit the DOOC from informing the International Olympic Committee of its decision.

Harry L. Arkin, a lawyer for the newly formed Colorado Committee to Save the Winter Games, said the pro-Olympic residents sought the injunction to give them time to go before the IOC's executive committee Monday in Lausanne, Switzerland, and plead its case.

The DOOC's withdrawal vote came on the heels of a referendum Tuesday

in which Colorado and Denver voters approved ballot proposals to cut off further state and local spending for the games.

The three citizens who comprise the new pro-Olympics committee said, however, the vote against state and local spending should not be interpreted as a vote against the Games themselves.

Arkin said his group will ask the IOC for an extra 30 days in an attempt to come up with enough private money, and possibly federal funds to put on the Olympics in Colorado.

"The citizenry is asking a chance to continue the efforts," he said.

The DOOC resolution withdrawing from the games said it was not probable that the Olympics could be conducted without financial aid from Colorado and Denver.

"The practical considerations are overwhelming," said DOOC Chairman W. R. Goodwin. "If we could hold the Games in Colorado, I'd be all for it, but I just don't think it's possible."

Passage of the anti-Olympics amendment has spurred hopes of at least two other U.S. cities and a half dozen foreign cities of getting the 1976 Winter Olympics. They include Lake Placid, N.Y.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Vancouver, B.C.; Innsbruck, Austria; Grenoble, France; Oslo, Norway, and St. Moritz, Switzerland.

Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, said in London that a decision on moving the games may not be reached until the IOC holds a full formal meeting next March.

"At the moment I can see no reason why the Games should not go on," he said. "It is now a matter for the International Olympic Committee."

ARD cage results

WOMEN'S LEAGUE		W	L
F.V.T.I.		1	0
Goemans Insurance		1	0
Appleton Trochy		0	1
Oulagame Bank		0	1
MEN'S LEAGUE		W	L
St. Matthew		1	0
St. Bernards		1	0
Sacred Heart		1	0
1st English		1	0
Prince of Peace		0	1
St. Bernadette		0	1
Zion		0	1
Mt. Olive		0	1
St. Matthew 54, Mt. Olive 18; St. Bernards 51, Zion 34; Sacred Heart 59, St. Bernadette 49; 1st English 48, Prince of Peace 45.			
INDUSTRIAL AMERICAN		W	L
Bleier's		1	0
F.V.T.I.		1	0
Presto Products		1	0
Pierce Mfg.		1	0
W.M.P. Co.		0	1
Allis Chalmers		0	1
A.A.L.		0	1
Appleton Papers		0	1
Bleier's 52, Appleton Papers 34; F.V.T.I. 46, A.A.L. 39; Presto Products 37, Allis Chalmers 28; Pierce Mfg. 54, W.M.P. Co. 52.			
INDUSTRIAL NATIONAL		W	L
National Guard		1	0
G.E. Supply Co.		1	0
Valley School Supplies		1	0
Great Northern Container		1	0
I.P.C.		0	1
F.V.T.I. No. 2		0	1
Miller Electric No. 2		0	1
Ray-O-Vac		0	1
National Guard 47, Ray-O-Vac 28; G.E. Supply 42, Miller Elec. 27; Valley Sch. 63, F.V.T.I. No. 2 51; Great Northern 50, I.P.C. 40.			
INDUSTRIAL ASSN. DIV.		W	L
Miller Electric No. 1		1	0
F.V.T.I. No. 2		1	0
Appleton State Bank		1	0
Appleton Wire Works		1	0
Shopko		0	1
W.M.P. Co. No. 2		0	1
Zwickers		0	1
A.A.L. No. 2		0	1
Miller Elec. 54, A.A.L. No. 2 19; Fox River Paper 42, Zwickers 32; Appl. State Bank 40, W.M.P. Co. No. 2 30; Appl. Wire Works 33, Shopko 27.			
BOY'S CHURCH		W	L
United Methodist		1	0
Trinity Lutheran		1	0
Zion Lutheran		1	0
Methodist Presbyterian		0	1
1st English Lutheran		0	1
Riverview Lutheran		0	1
United Methodist 44, Riverview 35; Trinity 33, 1st English 27; Zion 45, Methodist 42.			
A.A. AMERICAN		W	L
Pizza Hut		1	0
Enlight 7		1	0
P.C.A.		1	0
Jenkel Oil		1	0
Horne Savings		1	0
Appleton		0	1
Pizza Hut 83, Appleton Papers 42; I.P.C. 63, Horne Savings 54; P.C.A. 48, Jenkel Oil 45.			
A.A. ASSN. DIV.		W	L
Gimbels		1	0
Tom's Drive-In		1	0
Fox Valley Club		1	0
Zuelzke Realty		1	0
Pendulum		0	1
Slim Otto's		0	1
Cornor Bar		0	1
Club 53		0	1
Gimbels 53, Club 21 37; Tom's Drive-In 56, Cornor Bar 44; Fox Valley Club 56, Slim Otto's 50; Zuelzke Realty 42, Pendulum 55.			
A.A. NATIONAL DIV.		W	L
Maritime Bar		1	0
Denny's Ltd.		1	0
Peetor Towing		1	0
Mike's Town & Country		1	0
Chandler		1	0
Asman Insurance		1	0
Maritime Bar 55, Asman Ins. 47; Denny's Ltd. 57, Chandler 29; Peetor Towing 52, Mike's T. & C. 50.			
A.A. INTERNATIONAL		W	L
Welland Agency		1	0
Post-Crescent		1	0
Independents		1	0
Horne Mutual		1	0
Fox Valley Truck		1	0
Frank & Pals		1	0
Artic Cat		1	0
No Names		0	1
Welland Agency 44, No Names 23; Post-Crescent 56, Artic Cat 36; Independents 45, Frank & Pals 32; Horne Mutual 35, Fox Valley Trk 29.			

New London defeats Schofield

SCHOFIELD — A fast-breaking offense and a tenacious half-court defense turned a close New London Schofield basketball opener into a runaway during the third period and enabled the Bulldogs to dump the host Evergreens 58-53 Friday night.

Schofield, offensively led by 6-5 center Tom Reynolds, had taken an

18-14 first quarter lead. New London, however, came roaring back before intermission to strike for 18 more markers and assume a one point, 32-31 lead.

The Bulldogs regained their first half momentum as the second pair of periods begun and jumped on the unsuspecting Evergreens for 21 points.

Rick Kaepernick and Mark Egland led the surge as they controlled New London's break-away offense.

The losers came back in the final segment, but the 12-point lead going into the final 8 minutes held up.

New London showed a balanced offensive attack as three players cracked the double figures barrier. Egland was top point getter with 17, Kaepernick had 14 and Tom Foy dropped in 13 apiece.

Reynolds took home game point honors as he poured through 24 points including 11 field goals.

NEW LONDON (14-18-21-5 — 58) Snyder 10 1; Thiel 2 3; Foy 4 5 2; Handschke 3 0 3; Kaepernick 7 0 1; Egland 8 1 3. Totals 25 8 3 FTM — 5.	
SCHOFIELD (18-13-10-12 — 53) Conway 2 0 2; Larson 3 0 2; Gibs 2 1 2; Fraser 0 0 1; Bender 4 0 4; Wood 3 0 3; Reynolds 11 2 3. Totals 25 17 FTM — 4.	

Kim Hughes hurt

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Kim Hughes, 6-foot-11 University of Wisconsin basketball center and the team's top rebounder last season, is sidelined indefinitely with an infected foot blister, it was reported Friday.

"Kim's infection could be very serious," Coach John Powless said. "Red streaks of possible blood poisoning showed up in his leg and he is not permitted to put any pressure on it."

Hughes, whose 6-foot-11 twin, Kerry, also is on the varsity, is on crutches and could miss the season opener at UCLA Nov. 25. Powless called his status a "day to day thing."

Bernie Newhouse leads seniors

KIMBERLY — John Van Nuland fired a 214 game and Bernie Newhouse slammed a 514 series for high scores in the Senior Citizens Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes.

High series with handicap was the 610 by Matt Dupont. For the women, Marie Gossens had a 187 game and 479 series.

Devine thinks artificial turf could benefit Bears

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Although the practice field was in slightly soggy condition following yet another day of drizzle, Dan Devine was encouraged by the quality of Thursday's Packer effort.

"It was a better practice than the one we had yesterday," said Devine, who today closes out the Green Bay preparations for Sunday's match. The Packers will enplane for Chicago at 8 a.m. Saturday and work out in Soldier Field at noon.

On move list

On this subject, Devine said he expected Soldier Field's artificial turf to be a factor Sunday. "I don't think it will be a big factor, but it is a factor," he said. "I feel it gives the Bears a little edge. If I didn't feel that way, we wouldn't be practicing in Chicago Saturday."

Francis Peay has been released from St. Mary's Medical Center after receiving treatment for a hiatal hernia, for which he was hospitalized last Friday. "It doesn't change his ability any,

however," Devine said. "Francis is still out of Sunday's game, of course."

On the move list at this point, Peay is not eligible to return for the Packers' Nov. 19 at Houston.

Devine also said ex-New York Jet tight end Pete Lemmons "could possibly be playing a little more Sunday. He's rounding into a little better shape now."

Chester Marcol goes into Sunday's game as the NFC's leading scorer with 66 points, six more than runnerup Errol Mann of Detroit the previous leader.

Teammate Ken Ellis also continues to pace the conference punt returners, padding his average to a plush 18.6 yards with a 33-yard excursion on his only runback in last Sunday's victory over the 49ers.

John Brockington, in addition to ranking second in rushing, has moved into the scoring elite with 36 points following his three TD eruption against the Prospectors, and Rod Widby is sixth in punting with a 41.3 yard average for 42 kicks.

A. J. Foyt captures pole for Texas 500

BY BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Super Texan A. J. Foyt drove his red and white Mercury to 170,273 miles per hour Friday to capture the pole

position for the \$106,000 Texas 500 stock car race.

The durable Foyt, auto racing's all-time money winner and a legend in his own time, had never driven an official lap on the \$6 million Texas World Speedway, located only 100 miles from his home base at Houston.

But he quickly mastered the two-mile oval in the Glen Wood car that carried him to successive 500 mile victories at Ontario, Calif., and Daytona Beach, Fla., earlier in the year. He will be at the head of a 40 lineup for Sunday's final major Grand National race of the year.

The other front row position for the two-abreast start went to Buddy Baker, whose Dodge was just a click of the watch off Foyt's speed at 170,100 m.p.h.

The 6-foot-4 Baker once the speed, king of the National Association for Stock Car auto racing was clocked officially on only one of his two qualifying laps.

Officials manning the NASCAR timing clocks said he ran too low on the track for the device to pick up his speed.

Baker protested, but he was overruled.

Foyt's elapsed time for his best two-mile run was 42.285 seconds. Baker's only official lap was 42.328 seconds.

The Texas' qualifying speed was faster than the 169.412 m.p.h. that Richard Petty posted to win the pole position for a 500-mile race the Texas' oval in June.

However, it was six miles lower than the track record of 176.284 established by Baker prior to imposition of carburetor restrictor devices on the stock racing cars in 1970.

Petty's Plymouth and Bobby Allison's Chevrolet made the second row with speeds of 169.571 and 167.492, respectively. Petty needs only to make a few laps Sunday to win his fourth NASCAR driving title, with Allison his closest pursuer.

Ageless Herschel McGriff of Bridal Veil, Ore., driving a Plymouth he purchased from Petty last week surprised by taking the inside spot on the third row with a speed of 166.601 m.p.h. Clifton "CooCoo" Marlin clocked 166.186 to line up besides McGriff.

Series payoff for Oakland sets record

NEW YORK (AP) — Fury Gene Tenace matched Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and others in hitting four home runs in a World Series, but his shots helped provide the Oakland A's with series shares higher than any payoff in baseball history.

The A's of the American League beat the Cincinnati Reds of the National League in seven games. Each player on the A's received \$20,705.01 while the Reds each got \$15,080.25, according to financial statistics released Thursday by the commissioner's office.

The previous high payoff was from the 1969 Series between the New York Mets and the Baltimore Orioles. The winning Mets each got \$18,388.18 and the Orioles picked up \$14,904.21 per man.

Ten other major league teams received shares of the record-breaking 1972 World Series and championship playoffs gross of \$5,187,475.99. The Series accounted for \$3,954,542.99 of that total.

Oakland's total money came to \$677,584.14. It was split into 27 shares plus lesser amounts for former players, batboys and clubhouse workers.

Cincinnati received a total purse of \$508,188.10 which was divided into 32 full shares. Fifteen persons were listed to receive cash amounts.

The Detroit Tigers, who lost to Oakland in five games in the AL playoffs, each got \$6,859.77 from a total payoff of \$235,272.27. Pittsburgh lost to Cincinnati in five games and each Pirate got \$6,549.55 from a gross of \$235,272.27.

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Smith, Riessen advance to Stockholm semifinals

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Topseeded Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., Ilie Nastase of Romania and Tom Okker of The Netherlands scored quarter-final victories Friday in the Class A \$63,500 Stockholm Open Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

Smith, winner of the Stockholm Open in 1970 and this year's Wimbledon tournament, beat 33-year-old Yugoslavian left-hander Nikki Pilic 6-3, 7-6. Riessen, who will face Smith in Saturday's semifinals, outlasted Roger Taylor of England 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

The second-seeded Nastase, star of Romania's Davis Cup team, whipped Cliff Drysdale of South Africa 6-3, 6-4, and Okker defeated 23-year-old Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia 6-3, 6-2.

The 6-foot-4 Smith, an Army corporal, broke Pilic's service in the fifth game of the first set for a 3-2 lead, and broke Pilic's service again in the ninth game, winning four straight points for the set clincher.

Pilic survived three match points in the second set before Smith won the tie-breaker 8-6.

Smith and Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash., advanced to the doubles semifinals, with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over the Swedish team of Kjell and Leif Johansson.

Jeff Borowiak of Berkeley, Calif., and his former UCLA teammate, Haroon Rahim of Pakistan, were beaten in a doubles quarter-final, bowing to Roy Emerson and Colin Dibley of Australia 7-6, 7-6.

ARD volleyball

MEN'S AMERICAN		W	L
W.M. Finest		8	1
Appleton Mills		7	2
Flanagan's		6	3
F.V.T.I. No. 1		3	6
Kelley's		3	6
F.V.T.I. No. 2		0	9
MEN'S NATIONAL		W	L
Bleiers		9	0
Traction Co.		6	3
Shofers		5	4
Appleton Papers		5	4
Headhunters		1	8
Allis Chalmers		1	8
WOMEN'S CLASS "A"		W	L
Winogame		3	0
Goemans Insurance		4	2
Catcher Joe's		2	1
McKinley Jaguars		2	4
Hide-A-Way		1	5
WOMEN'S CLASS "B"		W	L
J & B Trophy		3	0
F.V.T.I. Dolls		4	2
F.V.T.I. No. 1		2	1
Schiefer Park Club		3	3
F.V.T.I. Doubles		0	6

Archery results

AMERICAN INDOOR		W	L
Midway Archery Lanes		7	1
Hawley Menasha Eagles		7	1
Fox Tire Co.		5	3
Fox Valley Aquarrium		4	4
Burger Chef		1	7
Greenwood Bus Line		0	8
TEAM	Score	Score	
Fox Valley Aquarrium	1188	1200	
INDIVIDUAL			
Chuck Voigt	287	300	

Pool league results

Valley Pool League
Buz's Bar (47-43) beat Techins (50-40), 7-2.
Reiland's (48-42) beat Five Corners (49-41), 7-2.
Lug Cabin (48-42) beat Skunk Hill (43-47), 5-4.
Home Tavern (40-50) beat Beaver's Hut (35-55), 5-4.

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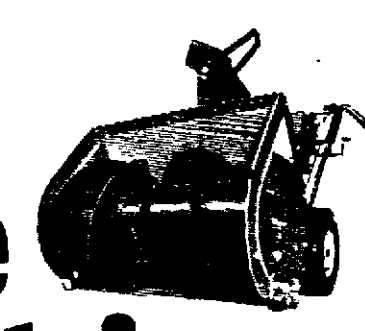
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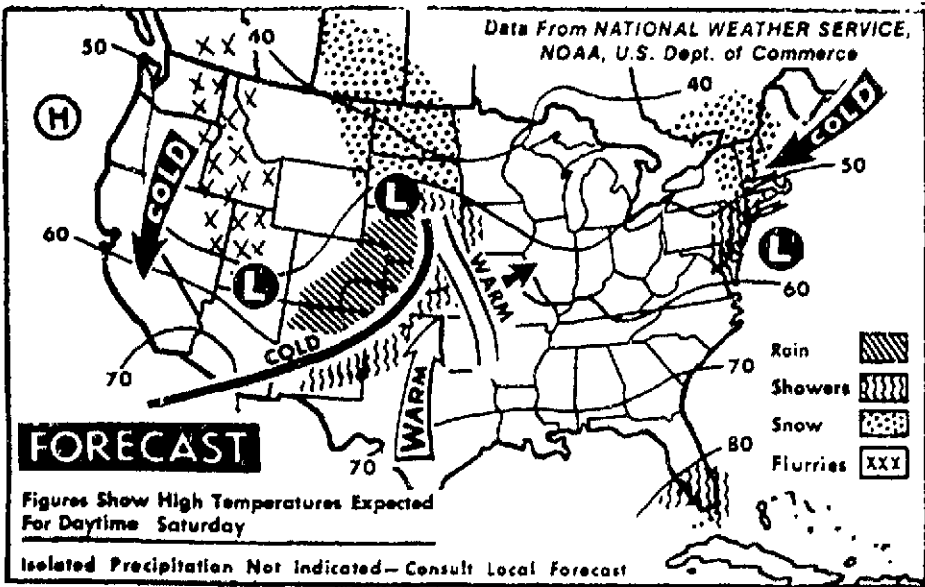
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Rain and snow

Rain showers are forecast today for some Midwestern states as well as some middle Atlantic states and southern Florida. Snow is slated for parts of the northeast, the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming, with flurries in the Rockies area. (AP Wirephoto Map)

The sun just might shine

A ridge of high pressure moving through the upper Great Lakes region tonight and early Sunday will keep the temperatures cool but give the sun a chance to shine. A slight warming trend later Sunday will bring on more rain by Monday.

It will be partly cloudy tonight with the low in the mid-30s. Sunday will be cloudy and cool, high in mid-40s. Southwesterly winds at 5-10 m.p.h. are forecast for tonight and Sunday. Precipitation probabilities are 5 per cent tonight and 20 per cent on Sunday. In Appleton Friday, the high was 43 and the low 38. The barometer was 30.00 and rising and the relative humidity was 91 per cent. The dew point was 36 degrees, winds were out of the west at 4-8 m.p.h. and there was .01 inch of precipitation. Skies were partly cloudy.

Road rally planned to raise funds for Big Brother program

A road rally to benefit the infant Big Brothers organization in Outagamie County has been planned for Sunday afternoon by the Winnebago County Chapter of Big Brothers.

Registration for the drive through the Fox Valley will be from 12:30 to 1 p.m. at Sabre Lanes on Midway Road in the Town of Menasha. Drivers and their navigators will pass through a number of checkpoints, gathering required information along the approximate 40-mile course. There will be a \$2.50 fee per car. Trophies will be presented to driving teams which have correctly followed the prescribed course.

There will be four categories in the rally: experienced, novice, Big Brothers and Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, a local service club in which is sponsoring the event.

Money raised from the event will be held by the Big Brothers steering committee in Outagamie County to be used for expansion of the program there. Big Brothers provide guidance and companionship for youngsters between 7 and 17 who are fatherless due to death, desertion, divorce, disinterest or disability.

Five matches of Big and Little Brothers have been made in Outagamie County since the program began earlier this year.

Deaths

Mrs. Anna T. Keller, 93, 621 N. Union St., Appleton.

Theodore H. Holeswinski, 62, 704 Arthur St., Menasha.

Leon O. Roeck, 60, Kiel.

Mrs. Frank Jacob, 95, 1939 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

Elmer W. Brown Sr., 79, 303 N. Outagamie St., Appleton.

Mrs. Edward L. Eick, 74, formerly of 318 W. Spring St., Appleton.

Jay Leslie Tibbetts, 71, route 2, Shawano.

Death elsewhere

Victor Plumb, 63, 29 Palms Calif., formerly of New London.

Field trials planned

The Fox Valley German Shorthair Pointer Club will conduct its annual fall field trial Sunday at the Oneida field trial grounds. Spectators are welcome.

Everything you ever wanted to know about
SNOWMOBILES
... and didn't know where to ask ...
You'll find in the Post-Crescent
Classified WINTER WINNERS Page!

Obituaries

Elmer W. Brown Sr.

303 N. Outagamie St.
Age 79, passed away at 3 p.m. Friday afternoon following a four month illness. He was born May 3, 1893 in Appleton and was employed for Kimberly-Clark Corp. at Kimberly for 38 years until his retirement in 1958. Mr. and Mrs. Brown celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, June 10, 1968. He was a member of St. Joseph Holy Name Society and the Quarter Century Club of Kimberly-Clark Corp. Survivors are his wife, Mae; a daughter, Mrs. Robert J. (Mary Ann) Stoeger; two sons, Elmer M. and Gordon A.; a brother, Phillip; a sister, Mrs. Edward (Linda) Lecker; and eight grandchildren, all of Appleton. A concelebrated Mass will be celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church with Rev. Bernard Burke and Rev. Earl Schuh and Rev. Ron Smith concelebrants. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3:30 until 9 p.m. Sunday and on Monday morning until the hour of service. The prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening.

Mrs. Marion Ellis

225 Third St., Neenah
Age 61, passed away Friday evening. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Westgor Funeral Home.

Mrs. Edward L. Eick

(Lucy A. Rankin)
Formerly of 318 W. Spring St.
Age 74, passed away at 11:27 a.m. Friday following a one year illness. She was born May 27, 1898 in Appleton where she was a life resident. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Survivors are two sons, James E., Appleton, and Eugene L., Fort Payne, Ala.; four brothers, Louis J. Rankin, Clarence A. and Willard A., all of Appleton, and Ray, Menasha; a sister, Mrs. John (Emma) Schreiber, Appleton; and seven grandchildren. Complete funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. Thomas A. Rannells officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Sunday and after 8 a.m. Monday until the hour of service. A memorial fund has been established.

Theodore (Ted) Holeswinski

704 Arthur St., Menasha
Age 62, passed away Friday afternoon following a one month illness. He was born October 4, 1910 in Bessmer, Michigan and had been a Menasha resident most of his life. He retired from Kimberly-Clark Corp. in 1969. Survivors are his wife, Irene; two daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Valeria) Killam, Neenah, and Mrs. Betty Winters, Menasha; a son, Gregory, Schofield; four brothers, Frank, Fort Atkinson; John, Milwaukee; Raymond, Neenah, and Victor, Kaukauna; a sister, Mrs. Orvil (Eleanor) Smith, Menasha; and 6 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home with Mr. Clarence Asquette and Robert Brietzmann officiating. Interment will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Dale. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Sunday and on Monday until the hour of service. A memorial has been established.

Mrs. Frank Jacob

(Clara)
1939 W. Prospect
Age 95, passed away at 4:15 p.m. Friday. She was born October 1, 1877 in Kaukauna where she lived until her marriage at which time she moved to Appleton. She was a member of St. Bernard Catholic Church and the Third Order of St. Francis. She is survived by a daughter Miss Marie Jacob, at home; two sons, Frank, Westminister, California; Nicholas, Appleton; a sister, Mrs. Lambert (Irene) Van Dyke, Appleton, six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Bernard Catholic Church with Father Orville Janssen officiating. Interment will be in St. Mary Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p.m. Sunday and after 8 a.m. Monday until the cortege leaves for the church. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday

Mrs. Beatrice Jacobs

872 Betty Ave., Neenah
Age 77, passed away unexpectedly Friday evening. She was born June 22, 1895 in Dorchester, Wis. and had been a Neenah resident for 6 years formerly having lived in Appleton. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Neenah. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Wilfred Kaufman, Rt. 1, Menasha, and Mrs. Herman Koepsel, Neenah; a son, Robert Last, Appleton; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Rogstad, Eau Claire; ten grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Chapel with Dr. John E. Bouquet officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery, Appleton. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 3 until 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Anna T. Keller

(Anna Pasch)
621 N. Union St.
Age 93, passed away at 11:30 a.m. Friday after a one year illness. She was born October 20, 1879 in Germany and has been an Appleton resident since 1880. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Harry A. (Mabel) Nicholson, with whom she made her home; one son, Raymond F. Keller, Bend, Oregon; one grand daughter; six great-grandchildren and one great-great grandson. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church with Rev. James A. Nelson officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Sunday and on Monday morning from 8 until 10 a.m. and after 10:30 at the church until the time of the service. A memorial fund has been established for the Trinity Lutheran Organ Fund.

Ben R. Mueller

653 Stevens St., Neenah
Age 67, passed away Friday evening following a lengthy illness. He was born September 30, 1905 in Pittsfield, Wisconsin and had been a Neenah resident most of his life. He was president of the Mueller Ice Cream Co., a member of the First United Methodist Church and of the Elisha Kent Kane No. 61 F & AM, the Neenah Chapter No. 88, R.A.M., the Twin City Commandry No. 39 KT and past Commander, a member of the Consistory and Zor Temple of Madison. Survivors are his wife, Eleanor; a daughter, Mrs. James (Julie) Reinert, Omro; a son, Robert, Neenah; two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Donald G. Stannard officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday at the church from noon until the hour of service. Masonic services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday evening at the funeral home.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
SUMMONS

ROSE M. TRUDEAU
2709 Heather Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Plaintiff,

VS
GARFIELD A. TRUDEAU
(Address Unknown)
Defendant

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To said defendant:
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Jurv, Nelson & Bavorgeon, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 225 North Richmond Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, a demand for a copy of the complaint within 40 days after the 28th day of October, A.D. 1972, exclusive of the date just stated and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

JAMES T. BAVORGEON,
Jurv, Nelson & Bavorgeon,
Plaintiff's Attorneys
225 N. Richmond St.
Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin

APPROVED,
S. Rose M. Trudeau
Oct. 28, Nov. 4 & 11

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE
WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM R. THOMAS, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of William R. Thomas, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, last office address 210 North Summit Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed,
IT IS ORDERED THAT
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 28, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before February 3, 1973, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on February 6, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated November 3, 1972
By the Court
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
Patterson, Friedrich Janssen & Wylie, Atty.
322 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
November 4, 11 & 18

100 W. College Ave.
(Corner of Oneida St.) Tel. 731-2213

HOURS: 9 to 9 Mon. Thru Fri.
9 to 6 Sat. and 10 to 5 Sun.

ON SALE SAT., SUN., MON NOVEMBER 11-12-13

WILLIAMS
LECTRIC SHAVE
Regular-Menthol-Lime

3 oz. Bottle 59¢
7 oz. Bottle 99¢

Made to sell for 89¢
Made to sell for 1.69

Jay Leslie Tibbetts

Rt. 2, Shawano
Age 71, died in Green Bay Friday night following a one year illness. He was born in Green Bay, March 17, 1901, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tibbetts. He was a Certified Public Accountant and a member of the northern Chapter and State Society of Public Accountants and of the National Institute of Public Accountants. He taught Bookkeeping and Accounting at the old Green Bay Business College in the 1920's and at Spencerian College, Milwaukee and CPA coaching at Marquette University, Milwaukee, in the early 1930's. From 1933 until 1936 he was employed by the Wisconsin Department of Taxation serving as assessor of income for the Northeastern District with offices in Appleton for 30 years. He retired in 1966. During his residency in Appleton he was active in the Congregational Church, Boy Scouts, Brotherhood Organization of Christian and Jews and the Appleton Rotary Club, which he served as president for a year and treasurer for many years until his recent illness. Survivors are his wife, Alice; a son, Dr. J.J. Tibbetts, of Green Bay; a daughter Mrs. Eric (Jane) Schultenburg, Madison; and three grandsons; a sister Mrs. Gordon Liberty, Petoskey, Michigan; a brother, Austin J. Tibbetts, St. Paul, Minnesota. Funeral services will be private with the Lyndahl Funeral Home in Green Bay in charge of arrangements. There will be no visitation. A Rotary Scholarship Memorial Fund has been established.

Legal Notices

CITY OF APPLETON
OFFICIAL NOTICE
Published pursuant to Section 176.09 of the Wisconsin Statutes
NOTICE is hereby given that the following person has given application to the Common Council of the City of Appleton for a License to Sell Intoxicating Liquors and/or Fermented Malt Beverages in the City of Appleton, the granting of which is now pending.
COMBINATION CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGES AND LIQUOR LICENSE
Name: Ronald and Carol Trimmerger, d/b/a Blier's Bar, Business Address: 201 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin Home Address: 201 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin November 16, 1972
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
November 9, 10 & 11

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE
WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of RONALD TATE, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Ronald Tate, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, last office address RFD 2, New London, Wis. 54601, having been filed,
IT IS ORDERED THAT
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 5, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before February 9, 1973, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on February 13, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated November 9, 1972
By the Court
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Sigurd W. Krostue, Atty.
Picheimeyer Building
New London, Wis. 54601
November 11, 18 & 25

VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE
County of Outagamie
Wisconsin 54140
OFFICIAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following person has given application to the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute for a License to Sell Intoxicating Liquors and/or Fermented Malt Beverages in the Village of Little Chute, the granting of which is now pending:
COMBINATION CLASS B FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGES AND LIQUOR LICENSE
Name: Winus, Inc. d-b-a Village Lanes, Business Address: Moosis Drive, Home Address: 1006 E. Charles
November 11, 13 & 14

GERALD C. LOCY
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Little Chute
November 11, 13 & 14

VILLAGE OF COMBINED LOCKS
Clerk-Treasurer's Office
Combined Locks, Wisconsin 54113
Nov.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Village of Combined Locks until Nov. 20th, 1972 for a one wheel tractor with loader and mechanical mower.
Trade — in One Case 310 Wheel Tractor with Loader.
Specifications available at the Clerk's office at 447 Prospect Street, Combined Locks, Wisconsin
S. IRENE REHMER
Clerk-Treasurer
Combined Locks, Wis.
54113
November 11, 13 & 14

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE
WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of CHRIS EBBEN a.k.a. CHRIST EBBEN, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Chris Ebben a.k.a. Christ Ebben, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, last office address 412 Lincoln Avenue, Little Chute, Wisconsin 54140, having been filed,
IT IS ORDERED THAT
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 5, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before February 12, 1973, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on February 13, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated November 9, 1972
By the Court
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
Van Hoot & Van Hoot
Attorneys for the Estate
200 East Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wis. 54140
November 11, 18 & 25

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE
WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of ARDINA PUTTEN, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Ardina Putten, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, last office address 211 S. Taylor Street, Little Chute, Wisconsin, having been filed,
IT IS ORDERED THAT
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 5, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before February 12, 1973, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on February 13, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated November 9, 1972
By the Court
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
Van Hoot & Van Hoot
Attorneys for the Estate
200 East Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wisconsin 54140
November 11, 18 & 25

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS
(ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF
HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of MATTHEW HERMAN SMITH d/b/a MATTHEW H. SMITH, Deceased.
A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship, of Matthew H. Smith, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, last office address 407 North Outagamie Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed,
IT IS ORDERED THAT
1. Creditors' claims must be filed on or before Feb. 5, 1973, or be barred.
2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on Feb. 6, 1973, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on Feb. 6, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated November 9, 1972
By the Court
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Leslie J. Janssen & Reginald P. Burton, Atty.
105 North E. 1st Street
North Appleton, Wisconsin
November 11, 18 & 25

It Can Be Sold, A Post-Crescent Want Ad Will Sell It. Phone 739-0186 or 722-4243.

FIND THE JOB

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POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED

SECTION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Personals

MARY LOVES GENE

5 Cemetery Lots

SIX GRAVE LOT
Highland Memorial Park Ph 734-0617.

8 Special Notices

CARPETS a fright! Make them a delight with Blue Lustre. Rentelectric. shamans. Bohlmann's Inc. 222 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton. 110 Main St., Neenah

DEBT DISCLAIMER
On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.
Signed Robert J. Schultz
Menasha, Wis. 54952

WILL THE YOUNG MAN WITH RED CAR WITH BLACK VINYL TOP WEARING A LIGHT JACKET WHO STOPPED IN AT VAN 5 MOBILE HOMES 410 W. Wis. Ave. Monday, Nov. 6, & went into the office and out again. Please return Binoculars you picked up in office. NO QUESTIONS ASKED we have your license Number!

9 Lost and Found

BASS HORN LOST
REWARD 739-9461

LOST
Female tiger cat, no front claws. REWARD Ph 725-9688
LOST SMALL LADIES WALLET—Brown. Contained valuable ring & identification. Ph. 733-0177.

TOOL BOX LOST
Containing shop tools, workers tools. REWARD. 739-5804.

11 Instructions

HERZING INSTITUTES
Computer programming, keyboard, medical transcription. Approved for vets & student loans. Call 739-0101 for free apti tude test

EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical

BOOKKEEPER—Growing newspaper has opening for woman who knows payroll, accounting and accounts receivable. Good salary, benefits and profit sharing. Send qualifications to Box H-58, Post-Crescent

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Need accurate typing essential. Bookkeeping knowledge with some experience required. Payroll experience helpful. We have reasonable hours, a five day work week & good fringe benefits.
Our plant & office are just off of Hwy. 41. Please reply to Box H-65, Post-Crescent

INSURANCE CLERK

We are seeking an individual to process Medical Insurance Claims. The successful applicant will have good clerical skills and the ability to communicate effectively both orally & in writing. This is a full time position 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Must work every 5th weekend. Full fringe benefits, good starting salary. Apply to Personnel Dept., Appleton Memorial Hospital, 1818 N. Meade St., Appleton, Wis.

KEY PUNCH CLERICAL

We are seeking a sharp individual for a temporary position in a small Data Processing Dept. Varied duties. Competitive salary and pleasant working conditions. Hours 8 to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Key punch experience or training is essential. Apply WISCONSIN STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Menasha or Personnel office.

GILBERT

430 Ahnaip St. Menasha, Wis.
An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE CLERK
BOOKKEEPER
Ever active Employment Agency
Licensed Employment Agency
Suite 312
739-3139

OFFICE WORK—Week and Fri. Typing helpful but not essential. Will train. 734-1330 to 4 p.m.

SEARS NEEDS

Mature person—full time in credit department. 40 hour week. Must be able to type.
CONTACT IN PERSON
William Schraack

Sears Roebuck & Co.
225 WALTER AVE.

Walter Ave. Shopping Center
Appleton, Wisconsin
(An equal opportunity employer)

STATISTICAL TRYST—Familiarity with dictating equipment, basic knowledge of bookkeeping, neat handwriting, good typing skills, good benefits 5 day week. Please send resume to
1 BANCALL INDUSTRIES, INC.
P.O. Box 1064
Appleton, Wis. 54911

20 Office and Clerical

WE NEED PEOPLE with clerical skills of all types for temporary assignments by day, week, or month.

NOTES: 313-3713
KEY SERVICES
115 W. Washington St.

The People's Market Place
Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

21 Restaurants

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR GOOD FUTURE?

Marc's Big Boy is looking for men who have their service completed or are about to complete. We have a good opportunity to get into management. Please apply in person to 3000 W. College Ave. Weed, Nov. 15, 2 to 4 p.m.

BUS BOYS

Are you out of school and looking for a job? Marc's Big Boy is hiring bus boys for day and night work. Please apply in person to 3000 W. College Ave.

KNIGHTS JEWELRY STORE

220 E. Wisconsin Ave.

COOK

5:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Sundays or holidays. Top wages. Apply in person to Dumrau's Restaurant, 121 E. College Ave.

DAY & NIGHT WAITRESSES

We need mature girls over 18 who are neat in appearance, have a pleasant personality and are interested in pleasing people. We will be interviewing Monday, Nov. 13, bet. 2 & 4 p.m. Please apply in person to Marc's Big Boy, 3000 West College Ave.

FULL TIME POSITION, WAITRESS—In dining room. Apply in person, 3000 W. College Ave.

GENERAL KITCHEN HELPER—3 or 4 nights a week. Mar's Place in Kimberly, Ph. 788-1817.

JANITOR—4:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Call Mar's Place in Kimberly, Ph. 788-1817.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Promotions and expansions have created new position. Join the largest, most successful, fast food chain in the Fox Valley. Progressive training program, good salary, paid vacation and insurance. Send salary history and resume to:

MARS RESTAURANT
302 N. Main, Oshkosh

NIGHT STOCK CLERK—Full time. Also full time CARRY-OUTS. Apply in person, North Oneida St. FOOD QUEEN.

PART TIME HELPER WANTED—For noon hours, 11:30 to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Manager, bet. 1:00 & 4:00 p.m. 734-6234.

MARS RESTAURANT
1005 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

PART TIME COMMISSARY WORK—Includes Saturdays. Also Dishwasher needed. Apply Zoug's Food Service, 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave.

WATTS RESTAURANT
Experienced only. Ph. 788-1711

WOMEN'S ALTERATIONS
Full time
DRESSY SALES
Full time
SANTA CLAUSE
Part time

Needed immediately for the Christmas Season.
Adult Employment Office
GIMBELS FOX CITIES
122 E. College Ave.
An equal opportunity employer

22 Skills and Crafts

BODY MAN

Good, dependable, experienced Body Man. Apply in person only to: **BEHM MOTORS Body Shop**
730 E. Northland Ave., Appleton

BARTENDER—4 nights a week, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday & Tuesday. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person to: **McKinnon's**, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Super Bowl.

BEAUTICIAN, FULL TIME—Ju Dee's Beauty Salon, Seymour, Wis., Ph. 833-2223.

BRAKE & ALIGNMENT MECHANIC

Incentive plan, hospitalization & profit sharing program. Apply: **MATTHEWS TIRE & AUTO CENTER**
2930 W. College Ave., Appleton

CARPENTER FINISHER—Roofer needed for indoor work. Also Electrician. Call 715-258-7633 or apply to: **McKinnon's**, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Super Bowl.

CARPENTER FORMER—CARPENTERS and MASONS—experience in residential construction. Apply in person only to: **L. L. Truitt's**, 1000 W. College Ave., Appleton. P.O. Box 940, Green Bay, Wis. 54305. We are an equal opportunity employer.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
1 or 2 days per week. Reply Box H-52, Post-Crescent.

DISPATCHER WANTED

Irregular route common carrier seeks top notch person with experience in truck dispatch & operation. Wages commensurate with experience. Good times & working conditions. If you are interested in opportunity & challenge, reply with resume to: **L. L. Truitt's**, 1000 W. College Ave., Appleton. P.O. Box 940, Green Bay, Wis. 54305. We are an equal opportunity employer.

22 Skills and Crafts

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC—For full time employment. Good work, good wages & pay. Long established dealer. Apply in person, Wisniam Motors, Wauvegaue, Ph. 867-2193.

FOREMAN AUTOMATIC MOLDING

Progressive Gray and Ductile Iron Foundry requires experienced foundry foreman with good background of Automatic Molding Machine. Expansion program offers real opportunity. Top company paid fringe benefits. Good salary. Send resume to: **Gray and Ductile Iron Foundry**, 313 N. Elm St., Kewaunee, WI. 54143.

FOREMAN

Job description includes supervising, ordering, scheduling, inventory control and maintaining proper records. Position requires good mechanical aptitudes as well as a math background. Hydraulics or machining would be helpful. Challenging position for the right person. Write Post-Crescent, Box H-75.

FRAMING CARPENTER

Steffes Construction, 722-7129

GEMERAL PRINTING, INK DIV.

CHEMICAL—Seeking qualified color matcher for ink operation in Kaukauna. Individual should have experience in solvent ink, including offset lithography. Call or write: **Mar's Place**, 3000 W. College Ave., Appleton, WI. 54911. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAN QUALIFIED ON MIEHLE 38—2 color offset this is a permanent position. Send full resume to Post-Crescent, Box H-57.

NURSING ASSISTANT

Full time permanent position. For further information apply in person at Peabody Manor, 220 W. Fifth St., Kaukauna, WI. 54143. Weekdays 8:11 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.

PARTS MAN

Mechanical aptitude and pleasant personality with ability to read parts lists, fill orders, etc. For a leading construction equipment distributor with new branch starting in December in Little Chute. Company benefits, including pension. Write to: **Kelley Bros. Equipment Co., Inc.**, 1275 S. Main St., Kaukauna, WI. 54143.

SIDING APPLICATORS

733-9494

T.V. TECHNICIAN WANTED—Must have at least 5 years experience. Good wages and good working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply at Twin City TV & Appliance, 118 N. Commercial St., Neenah or call 725-9441.

TV TECHNICIAN WANTED—Qualifications should include: 3 years experience. Send resume to Box H-56, Post-Crescent.

WANTED

Finish & rough carpenters. Call for an appointment.
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Phone 722-8211

23 Administrative Professional

DRAFTSMAN

Major area manufacturer has opening for a mechanical draftsman. Applicant should have an associate degree and two to three years experience. Excellent salary and benefits. The most successful candidate. Our employees are aware of this opening. Submit resume in confidence to: **BOX H-73 POST-CRESCENT**. An equal opportunity employer

FOR FOX OPERATIONS ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

To do final plan drafting for agricultural machinery. Applicants should have some experience in machinery drafting plus technical school drafting training or 2 years of high school drafting training. Position offers commensurate salary and advancement opportunity. Please bring work samples when applying. Contact:

KOEHRING FARM DIVISION

Corner Hwy. 10 & 41
Appleton, Wis. 54911
Ph. 414-739-3651
An equal opportunity employer

MANAGEMENT POSITION

Large financial institution has recently entered the investment field. Presently interviewing applicants for management training program. Guaranteed salary \$800 per mo. Call for an interview 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at 1437-0215.

Personnel Mgr.

A large manufacturer in the paper industry requires a results oriented individual to direct the employee relations activities of several of its local plant operations. The successful candidate should have three to five years of personnel experience preferably in an industrial organization. Primary emphasis will be on personnel plans and programs related to the hourly employee including benefit administration, safety, grievance processing, employment and labor contract administration. Please submit your resume and salary requirements to:

Box H-69 Post-Crescent

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLANT ENGINEER

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR. Experienced Employment Agency. Suite 512. 739-5129

REGISTERED NURSE

PART TIME
P.M. shift. An opportunity to use a variety of nursing skills in a non-teaching facility. Call 731-3184 Mon. thru Fri. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. APPLY: PERSONNEL DEPT. APPLETON
EXTENDED CARE CENTER
7915 N. Meade St., Appleton.

THUNDER BOWL

934 Blvd Ave., Neenah

26 Part Time

BOYS 12 to 15 Neenah-Menasha area. Part-time work \$20 weekly. Ph. 725-8776.

DESK CLERK—Part time days. Apply in person after 5 p.m. at **THUNDER BOWL**, 934 Blvd Ave., Neenah

27 Employment Agencies

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
Licensed Employment Agency
SNELLING AND SELLING
Licensed Employment Agent
Call 729-9421

23 Administrative Professional

NEWSPAPER OPPORTUNITY—Large weekly newspaper offers opportunity for reporter and/or advertising salesman. Experience helpful but would train well qualified candidate. Good salary, benefits and profit sharing. Send qualifications to Box H-59, Post-Crescent.

RN'S & LPN'S

Staff nurse, Head nurse, Supervisory relief, positions available on all three shifts. Shift rotation not required.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HEALTH CENTER

739-3644

R.N. WANTED

Universal Foundry Company is seeking a Registered Nurse preferably with industrial experience to staff the medical department. Five day work week, hours 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Excellent full paid fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. To arrange for a personal interview, call, write or stop in at our Personnel Dept.

UNIVERSAL FOUNDRY CO.

495 Pearl Ave., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901
Ph. 414-235-9200
(An equal opportunity employer)

SUPERVISOR-FOREMAN

Growing paper and plastic manufacturing in Green Bay area requires mature, experienced supervisor. Must be willing to work three shifts on rotating 5-day basis, and be familiar with molding, reeling, and packaging machinery. Top salary and excellent fringe benefit package for the right man. Reply with resume and salary requirements to: Box H-71, Post-Crescent.

24 Sales Agents

AAA Membership Representative

National travel organization has an opportunity in the Neenah area. A fine career for a person looking for excellent future. Employee benefits include: Paid retirement plan, vacation, medical insurance, and many other fringe benefits. Write or call Ken Busse for information 231-0660.

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

440 N. Main St., Oshkosh
An equal opportunity employer

DEEPLY RELIGIOUS MAN for exec. sales position. Send resume to P.O. Box 211, Marion, Wis. 54950.

IF YOU'RE MY MAN

I will start you with \$600 per month guaranteed, send you to school for 2 weeks, expenses paid, train you in the field, selling and servicing established accounts. Must be over 21, have a car, bondable & ambitious. Hospitalization & pension provided. Send brief resume to Box H-67, Post-Crescent.

IMMEDIATE OPENING—For 2 sharp couples. West Bend Co. Bond required. Ph. 766-9084.

METAL BUILDING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Dealer wants an experienced man to sell in Fox Valley area. Excellent income and benefits for the right man. Write Box H-60, Post-Crescent.

Real Estate Salesman

With license. We're growing and need more help to handle the extra business. Call 739-9515 for appointment and:

"SMILE WITH SMITH"
W.E. SMITH Realty
216 E. Wisconsin Ave.
739-9515

SALESMAN—To sell mobile, prebuilt & modular homes, fastest growing industry in the nation. Age, experience, no problem, full time. For appointment, call 731-1226.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—Experienced—Call from our office. Choose your own hours. Hourly wage plus commission. Ph. 722-0197 for appointment.

TO BUY OR SELL AVON

CALL: 734-0078

TRUCK SALESMAN

To sell GMC trucks. (Experience not necessary, will train.) Fox Valley Truck Service has moved into their new garage and are expanding. Salary commensurate with experience. Salary plus commission. Transportation provided, paid vacation, paid sick days, free hospitalization insurance. Company has profit sharing plan. A complete fringe benefit program. Apply in person. **FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE**, 3103 W. WISCONSIN AVE., APPLETON, WIS. (NEXT TO VALLEY LEASING.)

25 Domestic and Child Care

CHILD CARE & HOUSE-KEEPING—Middle aged lady to live in. Must have references. Write qualifications to Post-Crescent Box H-72

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED

1 day per week
733-7444 even. 739-8133 days

LIVE-IN for two days, Sat. morning until Mon. morning for elderly woman. Ph. 733-4340

26 Part Time

BOYS 12 to 15 Neenah-Menasha area. Part-time work \$20 weekly. Ph. 725-8776.

DESK CLERK—Part time days. Apply in person after 5 p.m. at **THUNDER BOWL**, 934 Blvd Ave., Neenah

27 Employment Agencies

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
Licensed Employment Agency
SNELLING AND SELLING
Licensed Employment Agent
Call 729-9421

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeather

"You keep stressing the importance of delegating work, Mr. Pottleby, but I don't have anybody to delegate to!"

You can delegate the job of selling, renting or buying to The Post-Crescent Classified Ads. Call 739-0186.

29 Miscellaneous

ATTENDANT—Full time, must be neat, clean and honest. Apply in person only.
RED'S CLARK STATION
2010 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

DRIVER WANTED full time for winter months, for LP as truck. Good driving record required. Apply in person.

MIDLAND LP GAS PLANT

103 N. Linwood Appleton

MAKE EXTRA MONEY teaching TRI-CHEM. Liquid Embroidery tube painting and craft. Earn above average, part or full time. We will show you how. Two open positions. Call for interview, 733-1436 or 685-2685.

YOUNG MAN over 18. Full or part-time. Apply Valley Meat Service, 2310 W. College Ave.

30 Employment Wanted

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER—Office manager desires change in job in the Appleton area. 22 years experience in all phases of bookkeeping & office work. Also SS & WH, unemployment, sales & gas taxes. Also have had 7 years of teaching experience in large corporation. Age 44, home in Appleton, Ph. 739-5161 after 5 p.m.

FINISHED CARPENTER—Wants work on a regular basis. Experienced, references. Write or call: **Kohlmann, R. J.**, West Bend.

NURSING CARE and housekeeping in your home. Nurses and trained health aids are insured and bonded with Registered Nurse supervision. **HOMEMAKERS Home and Health Care Services**, 739-2666.

31 Homework Wanted

BABYSITTING WANTED
Day—Monticue Rd. East. Ph. 733-3410

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER—Will care for child in home. Write or call: **McKinnon's**, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Super Bowl.

WORK WANTED VETERANS

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT—Age 26, single, B.A. Psychology, Univ. of Wisconsin, in service 7 mos. in personnel management. Desire any job involving general office, administration or management experience. Ph. (715) 258-5038, No. 981.

BOOKKEEPING-ACCOUNTING—Age 44, married, H.S. Grad. Business training school. 20 yrs. bookkeeping with Registered Nurse. Complete accounting for business with sales over two million dollars per yr. 715-754-5526, No. 981.

COMPUTER OPERATOR—Age 21, married, 3 years experience as computer operator. Prior computer experience. U.S. Army. U.S. Air Force. H.S. Grad. Computer School, Wichita Falls, Texas. Ph. 833-6553, No. 977.

FIELD SERVICE REP.—Age 31, married, 3 years repairing digital equipment. Prior experience in plant electrical. USAF aircraft electrical repairman. Goal: Field Service Engineer with Central Processing. Peripheral equipment. Ph. 731-3671, No. 975.

GENERAL LABOR—Age 24, married, H.S. Grad. Military construction experience. Also factory, fork lift, maintenance and general experience. Ph. 735-4736, No. 976.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT—Age 26, married. Experience in planning, designing, development of residential, commercial, industrial, residential sites. Analyzed soil, itemized initial cost, followed blueprints. Supervised construction. Would consider any job with promise. Ph. 766-4248, No. 982.

MANAGEMENT SALES—Age 47, married. Would like something in management, shipping and receiving. (Sales, shipping). Will drive to the Valley. Have had experience in all positions above. Ph. 982-3896, No. 979.

SALES-MANAGEMENT

TRAINER—Age 28, single. College Graduate. 10 yrs. experience in sales & management. U.S. Army. U.S. Air Force. H.S. Grad. Computer School, Wichita Falls, Texas. Ph. 833-6553, No. 977.

WELDER OR SALESMAN—Age 50, married, 10 yrs. experience in real estate and insurance sales. Have brokers license & years experience. General welding, set up road blue prints. Interested in either field. Ph. 733-1289, No. 978.

22 Skills and Crafts

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC—For full time employment. Good work, good wages & pay. Long established dealer. Apply in person, Wisniam Motors, Wauvegaue, Ph. 867-2193.

FOREMAN AUTOMATIC MOLDING

Progressive Gray and Ductile Iron Foundry requires experienced foundry foreman with good background of Automatic Molding Machine. Expansion program offers real opportunity. Top company paid fringe benefits. Good salary. Send resume to: **Gray and Ductile Iron Foundry**, 313 N. Elm St., Kewaunee, WI. 54143.

FOREMAN

Job description includes supervising, ordering, scheduling, inventory control and maintaining proper records. Position requires good mechanical aptitudes as well as a math background. Hydraulics or machining would be helpful. Challenging position for the right person. Write Post-Crescent, Box H-75.

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo, Radio, TV

ADMIRAL STEREO RADIO
AM/FM. \$125. 734-0239

USED COLOR TV
NOVAK'S 5-M-Kinley Sales
201 N. Richmond 734-7166

COLOR TV'S
RCA 21" \$79.50
RCA 21" \$99.50
ZENITH 21" \$189.00
VARI-VIDEOTEV & APPLIANCE Little Chute 788-4143

54 Wearing Apparel

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent—Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6254

55 Musical Merchandise

"50" PIANOS

Arrived Sept. 9th
An Excellent Selection
Rental Plans Available
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College Ave., Appleton

CONN ORGAN—2 keyboards and full pedals. Good condition. Ph. 734-4780.

JUST RECEIVED—new shipment of Wurritzer Pianos and Organs
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

MUSIC

Used Baldwin spinet piano, \$469.00
Used Gulbransen spinet piano \$395.00
Used Lowrey Organ, \$249.00
Used salinet piano, \$249.00
Like New Story & Clark Console in Richlight Walnut \$599.00
Teaching model Wurritzer, Interlachen Console, \$695.00
Used Hammond Chord Organ \$195.00
Used Wurritzer Chord Organ \$179.00
Used Wurritzer spinet piano \$359.00
Kimball Apollo Organ—was \$3500.00—\$1688.00
and many more

Hooper Music Inc.

Hwy. 141 mile north of Manitowish
Hours: Mon. Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5
Phones: 682-2612, 682-9634

USED CHORD ORGANS—Many sizes & prices including music section. Al Rollo's Studio's, 788 W. Foster St., Appleton, 739-3158. Open until 9 p.m.

USED CORNET—Made by King with case. Al Rollo's Studio's, 788 W. Foster St., Appleton, Open until 9 p.m.

USED HAMMOND ORGANS—1 keyboard at \$295, 2 keyboards at \$495. Al Rollo's Studio's, 788 W. Foster St., Appleton, 739-3158. Open until 9 p.m.

USED SPINET PIANO ORGAN—Combination—Walnut finish with bench. Al Rollo's Studio's, 788 W. Foster St., Appleton, 739-3158. Open until 9 p.m.

WURITZER ORGANS
Special \$695
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

AKC BOSTON TERRIER—Male, 6 weeks, 788-4829.

POODLE & CHIHUAHUA
AKC. Mixed puppies. Oshkosh 231-4153

POODLES \$50 UP

All colors & sizes. Studs also. Aurora Kennels, 235-7758 Oshkosh. Oshkosh 231-4153

GERMAN SHORTHAIK—AKC. 1 1/2 yrs. female. FITCH Stock. Cheap. Ph. 715-752-4138

GREAT DANE PUPPIES—AKC. reg. excellent companion & watchdog. Mosinee, 715-693-2264.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER—AKC. reg. 10 wks. Male. All Kummer's stock. Green Bay, Ph. 494-8334.

PERSIAN KITTENS—4 beautiful! 2 1/2 mo. old. Shags. Friendly, lovable, 3 pure white, 1 dark, 1 white & tan. Complete. Complexly trained. Fantastic buy for years of joy. \$25. ea. 725-9459.

POODLES
Reg. Silver miniature, AKC. 7 wks. \$25. Ph. 734-7221.

PUPPIES—5 week old. 4 German Shepherds. Ready to go home. Call 722-0974.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIER PUPPIES—AKC. 1 male, 2 females. Ready now. 414-682-1367.

(4) PUPPIES—Brown Labrador, 4 mos. old. \$100 each. Ideal pets. Ph. Fremont, 446-3354.

57 Hunting Animals

WEIMARANER PUPS
AKC good hunting stock. Ph. 1-688-2670.

SALE! PLANT NOW!
MOUNTAIN ASH to 12' tall in plantable containers. \$32. Nursery. **WOOD-AN-DALE Nursery**
Hwy. 45, Monticue 770-6222

58 Garden Needs

Let The EXPERTS Do It!

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Frigidaire—Maytag, GE
Genuine Factory Parts
Factory Trained Service Men
H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 1000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave. 734-5667

UPHOLSTERING

Furniture Upholstered, Reupholstered, Convertible Couches
RENNER & COMPANY
333 W. 2nd Ave. 734-1086

SPOTLIGHT YOUR BUSINESS—If you would like to have your business listed in the directory and have your business featured, please give us a call. One of our experienced advertising people will explain to you 739-0186.

59 Snow Equipment

ARIENS Snowblowers are now in stock. **PAUL SPOWER POWER EQUIPMENT**
1430 E. Wisconsin Ave. 731-2141

GILSON Snowblowers 5 & 8 HP
FAMILY FUN SHOP
225 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 766-4841

HONDA SNOWBLOWERS
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
1114 Valley Rd. 734-3363

AMF SNOWBLOWERS—5 HP starting at \$329.29
OZZIES COUNTRY SPORTS
N. of Freedom Ave. 869-2200

SNOWBLOWERS
Eska and Wheeler's 5, 7 and 8 HP. Also some fine used snowblowers. We repair all makes and models.
Ed Cairnes & Sons Inc. Co.
712 E. Summer St. 734-1981

SHP Snowblowers starting at \$199
HENNESSEY Sales & Service
E. College Ext. & Railroad 788-4317

60 Articles for Rent

GERT'S a gay girl—ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoer \$1. Northside Hardware
TABLES—Chairs, Dishes, Beds, Cribs, Hi-Chairs, ETC.
1931 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-1843

61 Articles for Sale

CALL US to have a representative come measure and quote on replacing your leaking or broken thermopane, before roof weather. New units carry 20 years warranty. **HOFFER GLASS CO.**
733-6271

CUT DOWN BLACK WALNUT TREE—8 ft. X 14 ft. Best offer. Phone 73

REAL ESTATE SELECTOR

Saturday, Nov. 11, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

B-6

95 Rooms for Rent

NEAR TWICKERS
Room for single man. Ph. 733-7473 for appointment.
N. MEADE ST.—Room for employed gentleman, in quiet, private home. Ph. 733-0318.
SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, also kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5758.
SLEEPING ROOM
For gentleman. Ph. 731-1829.
SLEEPING ROOM
For gentleman on North side. Ph. 739-6671.
WIS. AVE. E.—Room for gentleman, share living room, kitchen & bath. Parking. 739-3302.
304 S. MILLIS
Room for gentleman, laundry & parking. 734-0779.
1 BLOCK OFF W. WISCONSIN AVE.—bus stop on French Rd. Modern room, full bath, private or semi. Sharing bathroom, kitchen, living room, study area. Parking. Washer & dryer. \$10 to \$15 weekly. 734-7284.

96 Apartments Furnished

APPLETON, DOWNTOWN
Girls to share. 725-2945.
FULLY FURNISHED
Appleton N.E.—New Studio, 182 bedroom \$135, \$155, \$185. Will consider short term leases. DuChateau Real Estate. 739-1177 or Low Realty 733-8777.
AVAILABLE AT ONCE
KIMBERLY—Nice large kitchen, living room, 1 bedroom & bath, basement, heat & water furnished. Adults, no pets. \$135. 734-8220.
CLOSE-IN—Lower floor, completely furnished. All utilities included. \$102 per month. 733-4995 after 6 p.m.
DOWNTOWN MENASHA—2 room apartment. 739-4339 or 733-1401.
DOWNTOWN AREA—Private rooms, clean, newly furnished. Working girls or students. Kitchen privileges. Ph. 734-6388 or 734-9118.
E. COLLEGE AVE.—Two working girls, fully furnished, 1 bedroom, bath, with another. Good character references. Reasonable. 739-8886 after 6 p.m.
GIRLS TO SHARE APT.
Fully furnished. Good location. TV, washer & dryer. 739-6442.
INDIAN SHORES—Winnebago furnished, 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen. No children or pets. \$145 to \$170. 733-5092 or 734-9183.
KAUKAUNA—Upper 1 bedroom, carpeted, \$110, plus deposit. No pets. Immediate occupancy. 766-4225.
MADISON ST.
3 rooms, large basement, parking. 725-2416.
MANAGER WANTED—Couple with wife not employed, \$30 off rent. Good location. Ph. 733-7473.
NEAR VALLEY FAIR—New 12' wide mobile home. Clean, furnished. Inquire 115 Gardner's Row.

97 Apartments Unfurnished

ACCESS IS EASY
To northeast Appleton on Highway 40. New deluxe duplex. \$170. 739-0836 or 788-5736.
NORTHWEST AREA
2 bedroom duplex with attached garage. Carpeting & appliances included. Security deposit. \$165 per mo. 733-5719.
APPLETON—Near Northland Shopping Center, 819 Whittier—2 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator. \$135. Ph. 739-6515.
APPLETON, 2516 E. PETER—Large 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator. Large storage room. \$135. 739-5479.
APPLETON WEST SIDE—1 bedroom upper floor, stove & refrigerator, furnished. \$90. 725-2945.
APPLETON ST. N.—3191-5 rooms & bath. Includes heat, hot water, stove & refrigerator. 734-9501.
APPLETON N. E.—2 bedroom ranch duplex. Garage. No appliances. No pets. Available Dec. 1. \$145. 734-4882.
APPLETON—2300 Peter St. 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. Stove & refrigerator. No utilities. \$135. Mo. 739-0779.
RIVIERA GARDEN APTS.
1 bedroom apts., including appliances—refrigerator, electric range, electric clothes—carpeted—laundry facilities—rec room—locked lobby—heat, electric, clean range, disposal. First best taken for 2 bedrooms. Shown daily 9 to 9 p.m. 1835 W. Pershing or 1836 W. Marquette St. Call for an appointment 739-9674 or 731-2072.
TOWNHOUSE DUPLEX
In fashionable COLONY OAKS. 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, electric clean range, disposal, central air conditioning, fireplace, covered patio, attached garage. \$220.
MAURY GRIESBACH 733-2819
AVAILABLE DEC. 1
2 bedroom lower, heat & appliances furnished. 734-8575.
AVAILABLE DEC. 1
Kimberly, nice large kitchen, living room, bedroom & bath, baseboard heaters, included. \$110. Adults, no pets. 734-8220.
BLUEMOUND VILLA
Apartments
CHALET MANOR
1 & 2 bedroom apartments, completely carpeted, laundry facilities, dishwasher, electric range, disposal. No children or pets. \$145 to \$170. 733-5092 or 734-9183.
CHATEAU VILLA
3 bedroom townhouses
Children welcome, all utilities furnished. Show on hand and on call.
MR. REAL ESTATE
739-1291
CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
2 bedroom lower, newly decorated, garage. Ph. 733-6766.
CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN—2 bedroom lower, newly decorated, garage. Ph. 733-6766.
MATURE GIRL WANTED
To share with two. Parking available. 733-9090.
NEAR VALLEY FAIR—New 12' wide mobile home. Clean, furnished. Inquire 115 Gardner's Row.
NEENAH—near Park N. Market—furnished 1 bedroom apartment, all on ground floor. Good parking, ideal for 2. No children or pets. \$135 plus deposit. No lease. 725-2401 or 722-6071.
NEENAH—403 Clark—Upper 2 bedroom. Heat furnished. Small security deposit. \$120 mo. 734-1801.
NORTH ST. E.—839—Furnished, for 1 responsible gentleman. Private entrance & bath.
N. RACINE ST.—Clean 3 room efficient, gas, heat, parking space. 733-9569.
N. W. APPLETON—Upper 3 rooms & bath furnished. Heat, etc. water & air cond. to respectful girl over 25. No children or pets. 733-3318 for appointment.
PROSPECT ARMS—1 bedroom furnished or partially furnished. Heat, water, air conditioning, parking. Available Dec. 1. 734-0779.
TWIN CITIES LANE—Furnished apts. for rent. Recently redecorated. 1 bedroom. \$135; efficiency. \$110. Ph. 725-6284.
WEST WISCONSIN AVE.—Small 3 room furnished home. Couples preferred. 734-3757.
W. COLLEGE AVE.—Woman wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. Good location. Ph. 731-2089 after 5 p.m. or weekends.
2306 S. WALDEN—Large, new 1 bedroom, heated, stove & refrigerator. \$165. Ph. 731-1428.
1 MILE WEST OF HOLIDAY INN—Upper 2 bedroom, carpeted & built-ins. \$135. 739-4339 or 725-3401.
1109 N. STATE—3 room upper 5 p.m. 734-6180 after 5 p.m.

97 Apartments Unfurnished

AAA
Attractive and spacious 1 bedroom apt. Near Valley Fair. 731-2882 or 788-2750.
AAA RESERVATIONS
Now Being Taken For
THE ALL NEW CAMELOT
Available Dec. 1st. 1-2-3 bedrooms. Split level living in Fox Valley. Stove & refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting throughout, drapes, air conditioning, package disposal, washers & dryers. Rent & water furnished. Ph. 731-2882 or 788-2750.
CAULVERT COURT
1 bedroom townhouse. Furnished. 231 S. Fountain Ave., Appleton. 733-5165 per month. Security deposit and 1 year lease required.
EXECUTIVE HOUSE
231 S. Meade St., Appleton. 1 bedroom. \$145. Heat, water and appliances included.
NEENAH
FURNISHED. 1527 Sherry St. Neenah. Elegant new French Provincial building. Indoor parking. \$15. Includes laundry facilities, outdoor pool. No. 45. 1 bedroom \$165. 2 bedrooms \$225. Special lease 12th month free and 1 year lease. Shorter period also available.
Steinberg-Robertson
AGENCY-REALTORS
OFFICE 733-7293
1 ym. BOB CHASE 727-4123
DUIG ROBERTSON 729-7484

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AGENCY-REALTORS
OFFICE 733-7293
1 ym. BOB CHASE 727-4123
DUIG ROBERTSON 729-7484

97 Apartments Unfurnished

NEENAH—Deluxe duplex. 2 bedrooms. Central location. No pets. Available Dec. 1. \$135. 722-2409.
Neenah Florist Gardens
Available Nov. 1, 1 bedroom. \$105.75. 2 bedroom lower. \$132.75. Call 725-7200 after 3 p.m.
NEENAH—Meadowlane. New carpeted 2 bedroom duplex. Dec. 1. No pets. \$135. Garage. 722-0167.
NEENAH—Near K. Research. 3 bedroom duplex. \$175 plus deposit. Ph. 725-6600.
NEENAH—Primrose Ln. 2 bedroom duplex. Garage. Panned room in basement. No pets. Deposit. Dec. 1. \$150. Ph. 722-0707.
NEENAH—742 W. Fairwood. 2 bedroom upper floor. Stove & refrigerator. furnished. 734-2092 after 4.
NEENAH—3 bedroom duplex. 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, patio. Completely redecorated. Security & references required. \$165. 722-3849.
NEENAH—2 bedroom apt. \$160 per mo. also 3 bedroom apt. \$180 per mo. No pets. Meadow Lane. 722-5273.
NEENAH—2 bedroom. carpeting, appliances furnished. air conditioned. Ph. 733-6291.
NEENAH
2 bedroom duplex, garage. \$150
2 bedroom duplex, garage. \$165
1 bedroom duplex, garage. \$125
1 bedroom apt. \$130
725-4744
NEENAH—1 bedroom. thick shag, built in bar, paneled walls, fireplace, air conditioned. 733-6269.
N. SUPERIOR ST.—Close to town. 2 bedroom upper. Heat & water furnished. \$120. Ph. 733-0882.
RAINTREE DEVELOPMENTS of upper & lower units in townhouse living. 725-2229 or 725-9296.
RANCH DUPLEX
S.E. 2 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, attached garage. \$145. 739-3586.
VALLEY FAIR AREA—2 bedroom. 1 1/2 baths, refrigerator, water & heat furnished. Ph. 734-3242.
VALLEY FAIR AREA—1 bedroom. \$145 including all utilities. Low Realty. Ph. 733-8777.
WALTER AVE.—Lower 2 bedroom, carpeted, heat, water & garage. Adults, no pets. \$145. Security deposit. 733-6291.
W. PROSPECT—2 bedroom apt. Range & refrigerator included. Security deposit. Ph. 734-4814.
503 N. ATLANTIC—Upper. Carpeted living room & bedroom. Stove & refrigerator. Garage. Hot & cold water. \$145. No pets. \$30 security deposit. \$98. Ph. 733-1429.
3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
Valley Fair area—1 1/2 baths, carpeting, private basement. Low Realty. 733-8777.
2607 N. LOCUST—2 bedroom. carpeted, stove & refrigerator. \$135. per mo. Ph. 734-5014.
2306 S. WALDEN—Large new 1 bedroom. heated, stove & refrigerator. \$135. Ph. 731-1428.
1805 W. WIS. AVE.—3 rooms & bath. upper apt. \$95. All utilities included. Immediate. 734-8575.
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1755 N. MASON—2 bedroom upper. All utilities furnished. \$105. Ph. 739-1453. Call 725-4996.
1319 E. GUNN ST.—2 bedroom upper. in 4 apt. brick bldg. Separate utilities. No pets. \$115. 734-0650.
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments And Townhouses
FREE TV SET with lease, this weekend only.
MR. REAL ESTATE
739-1291
YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

99 Houses for Rent

1715 W. WIS. AVE.—2 bedroom home for rent. Carpeting in bedrooms and living room, attached garage. \$150 per month. Ph. 739-8144.
1314 N. UNION ST.—4 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Newly decorated-carpeted. Security deposit. \$250.00 per month. 734-7602, 1203 W. Union St.
1214 N. STATE ST.—2 bedrooms. Sunporch, carpeted thru out, central air conditioning, attached garage. Drapes included. \$165. 734-5357.
102 Business Prop.
NEW OFFICE SPACE
675,816, or 1135 sq. ft., vacant. Finished to fit your layout.
LONG REAL ESTATE
731-2354
OFFICE—Modern
900 sq. ft., centrally located. Ph. 734-2915
ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT
Office space 400 sq. ft., or 900 sq. ft. Good location. Free parking. 733-6123.
WAREHOUSE—2,300 sq. ft.
Available soon. Near downtown Appleton. Unheated. Ph. 733-5444.
BUSINESS OFFICE FOR RENT—bet. Menasha & Appleton on Valley Rd. Inquire or phone days. 733-3339 or 739-4257.
DOWNTOWN NEENAH—8,000 sq. ft. per floor. Zoned 1-2, suitable for manufacturing office and/or warehouse space. Ph. 725-7917 for appointment.
OFFICE SPACE for rent. Upper suite, approximately 600 sq. ft. At an annual rental of \$3.75 per sq. ft. Lower suite, approximately 900 sq. ft. at an annual rental of \$2.75 per sq. ft. Either area may be subdivided &/or remodeled to suit tenants. Utilities, air conditioned, custodial service & parking space included. Excellent Fox Cities location, on U.S. Hwy. 41. Lease for at least 1 yr. required.
American Home Realty Inc.
1919 N. Lake St., Neenah 739-6281
OFFICE SPACE—Newly remodeled, air conditioned with utilities furnished and ample parking. Call McCONE CONSTRUCTION CO. 734-9369.
WIS. AVE. W.—Deluxe office space including utilities. Parking. Stretcher. Ideal for desired. Strobel Agency 733-8543.
7,000 SQ. FT. ALL OR PART—Closed, suitable for warehouse, manufacturing, offices. Will remodel to suit. 734-9206.
103 Storage Space
Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.
KAMPO WAREHOUSING
CALL 725-8484
REASONABLE—Waterproof, fireproof space for rent. Any size. Phone 734-7272.
WAREHOUSING
LEASED OR PUBLIC Available Appleton-Menasha-Combined Locks
W. S. I. Warehouse Specialists, Inc.
655 Brighton Beach Rd. Menasha, Wis. 739-0137
105 Wanted to Rent
Garage wanted to rent. For seldom used vehicle. Phone 734-5462.
RESPONSIBLE
Married couple wants farm to rent or house in rural area. References. 739-1027 after 5.
THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads This year. Search of place to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad. Call phone 739-0137 or Neenah-Menasha phone 722-4243.

99 Houses for Rent

FOR RENT
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APPLETON WEST SIDE—3 bedroom ranch. Like new. Attached double garage. Immediate occupancy. \$200 plus security deposit. Ph. 734-4331 preferably after 5:30.
APPLETON, 41 & 68—Ranch Duplex. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, double garage, new carpeting in living room, vote basement & garage. Large lot. Newly decorated. Adults or retired couples. \$130 plus security deposit. No pets. 725-5251.
KAUKAUNA—Large 3 bedroom house. carpeted with garage. Northside. \$150. per mo. Also 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, double garage. Southside. \$150. mo. 766-3272 after 4 p.m.
KIMBERLY 409 S. HARRIET—3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage. Completely carpeted. Fireplace, dishwasher, disposal. Security deposit required. 739-5885.
MEANSHA—Option to buy 3 bedroom home & den. Security deposit. Call 984-3893 or 722-5677.
NEAR WEYAUWEGA—Gracious new home. 200 ft. frontage on lake. 40 ft. living dining room. 2 1/2 bedrooms. 2 baths, sun deck, Frank in fireplace, attached garage. Excellent roads. \$170. Immediate occupancy. 414-867-2286.
NEAR VALLEY FAIR—room furnished house. Carpeted, gas heat, modern. \$25 wk. 722-9732. 12 to 15 p.m. or 722-6634 after 8 p.m.
NEENAH, S.E.—3 bedroom house with family room. 1 car garage. No basement. Available Nov. 1. The STURGES OFFICE. 725-1528.
NEENAH—3 bedroom older home. 2 car garage. \$125. plus \$50. deposit. Will sell for \$5,000. Ph. 725-1106.
N. OF APPLETON—Farm home. garage. Oil heat, references. Call after 5. 730. 734-1220.
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W. KAMPS AVE. 1026—Newly redecorated 2 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, garage. Rent \$150. per month. Lease. Security Deposit & References required. 734-5452.

99 Houses for Rent

AAA
Attractive and spacious 1 bedroom apt. Near Valley Fair. 731-2882 or 788-2750.
AAA RESERVATIONS
Now Being Taken For
THE ALL NEW CAMELOT
Available Dec. 1st. 1-2-3 bedrooms. Split level living in Fox Valley. Stove & refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting throughout, drapes, air conditioning, package disposal, washers & dryers. Rent & water furnished. Ph. 731-2882 or 788-2750.
CAULVERT COURT
1 bedroom townhouse. Furnished. 231 S. Fountain Ave., Appleton. 733-5165 per month. Security deposit and 1 year lease required.
EXECUTIVE HOUSE
231 S. Meade St., Appleton. 1 bedroom. \$145. Heat, water and appliances included.
NEENAH
FURNISHED. 1527 Sherry St. Neenah. Elegant new French Provincial building. Indoor parking. \$15. Includes laundry facilities, outdoor pool. No. 45. 1 bedroom \$165. 2 bedrooms \$225. Special lease 12th month free and 1 year lease. Shorter period also available.
Steinberg-Robertson
AGENCY-REALTORS
OFFICE 733-7293
1 ym. BOB CHASE 727-4123
DUIG ROBERTSON 729-7484

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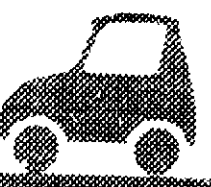
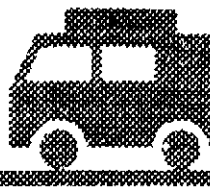
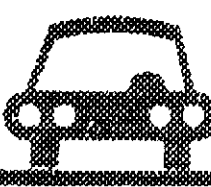
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CAR BUYER'S GUIDE



Saturday, Nov. 11, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

B-7

113 Twin City Houses

113 Twin City Houses

LAKE WINNEBAGO
3 bedroom modern home with all-
tiled heated garage, oil newly
decorated carpeted and draped
stove and refrigerator. For ap-
pointment call 722-4884 or 722-3181

NEENAH-MENASHA
MONEY MACHINE
Spits out \$235 a month earnings on
\$19,900 investment. M.L.S. 958M. Call
722-4884

SMILE WITH SMITH
W. E. Smith
REALTY-REATOR-MLS
216 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Helen Lent 734-2147
Ed Weiss 733-8391
Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9515

NEENAH-811 First time
offered for sale. Owner leaving city.
3 bedroom ranch. Master bedroom
can easily accommodate king size
bedroom set. Carpeted living room
and fireplace. Carpeted kitchen and
dining area, carpeted enclined
breezeway, garage, nicely landscaped
lot for maximum privacy.
Super condition \$18,700. Call
Oshkosh 235-3424

LAST REALTY
NEENAH-4 bedroom 2 story
home. Enclosed porch has fire
place. 2 car attached garage.
\$28,900. Ph 725-1196

NEENAH-3 bedroom home with
Old World Character but all mod-
ern. Includes low cost electric
heat. Price \$16,600. Call
722-5761

NEW DUPLEX
INCOME plus home. Ranch style
each with 2 bedrooms, spacious
kitchen, dining & living room.
3 car attached garage. Separate
apartments. Bldg. Ave. Neenah
\$33,900. Ph 725-4744. Builder

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1 to 4 only
1575 BRUCE ST., NEENAH
PRICED TO SELL FAST
Owner Leaving City
4 bedrooms - 1 bath. Living room
dining area. Family room. Kitchen
with built ins. Beautiful carpeting
wallpaper & drapes. Appliances
large. 2 car attached garage with
cabinets. Patio. Dog kennel with
run and many extras. Ph 725-5884 for ap-
pointment

OUT OF TOWN
In Town of Menasha (North) at 1400
Sunset Lane is the lovely setting for
this 3 bedroom carpeted ranch
home. Fireplace in the living room.
Formal dining room. Beamed ceil-
ing in family room. Draperies & car-
peting throughout. Screened in porch.
2 car attached garage. (MLS 5767M)

HAASE
AGENCY REALTORS
MLS-725-8591-MLS
Kathy Kiststad 739-6000
Diane Wessel 722-0281
Tony Winters 722-0056
Evan Winters 722-0056
Louis Winters 722-9018
Betty Brackman 735-5705
Bob Hanley 722-0427

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

STILP AGENCY
722-7886 anytime
HAPPY HOLIDAY LIVING—Buy it
now!

Must sell—charming colonial 3 bed-
room, wooded lot near park. New
roof, siding and heating system.
Neenah Island \$21,500

Great 3 bedroom - 1 bath home.
Dining room, attached garage. Ex-
cellent condition - many extras.
handy location. Neenah Island
\$21,500

S. E. Neenah - 1 story Cape Cod -
4 bedrooms - 1 bath - near schools
\$19,500

PRICE REDUCED
3 BEDROOM BRICK home with din-
ing room and 2 full baths near downtown
Neenah. Reduced from \$16,500
to \$14,000. A good buy. (MLS 442M)

3 BEDROOM RANCH, all 6 years
young South Neenah - immediate oc-
cupancy. Transferred owner must
sell. (MLS 585M) \$22,900

ZINGSHEIM
Realty Realtors, M.L.S.
Phone 722-0651

SEE THESE
Individualistic Homes
In Twin Cities

NEENAH-3 bedroom - convenient
location. (MLS 993M) \$18,200

NEENAH-2 bedroom out a ways
(MLS 57M) \$18,200

ENASHA-3 bedroom near
schools (MLS 57M) \$22,500

ENASHA-4 bedrooms out a
ways (MLS 105M) \$21,950

AMERICAN HOME
& REALTY, INC.
MLS REALTY
Office 722-5281
S. E. Neenah 722-5281
D. E. Neenah 722-5281
Helen Lent 734-2147

TEEN CRIER WANT-AD COUPON
(Please print or type in 20 words or less)

List Item(s) with size(s) and price(s)
(Teen sizes only)

For Sale _____ Wanted _____ Work Wanted _____
(\$50 or less) (Check which)

Name _____ Age _____ Phone _____
(12 to 17 yrs.)

Address _____
No. _____ Street _____ City _____

Additional information or comments _____

Mail to: THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. Box 559
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Attention: Teen Ad Department

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(\$50 or less) (Check which)

Name _____ Age _____ Phone _____
(12 to 17 yrs.)

Address _____
No. _____ Street _____ City _____

Additional information or comments _____

Mail to: THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. Box 559
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Attention: Teen Ad Department

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Mail to: THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. Box 55

BY HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Pittsburgh's Steelers as hot National Football League contenders ... sounds strange, doesn't it? As unnatural as a Kennedy-Wallace ticket, or snow in San Juan, or scotch mixed with ginger.

But, there they are as No. 1.

When you're hot, you're hot and the prediction here is for the Steelers to overcome a stiff challenge Sunday and chop down AFC West kingpin Kansas City 24-17.

Pittsburgh shattered an American Conference Central Division tie with Cincinnati by bruising the highly-ranked Bengal defense 40-17. It was the fourth straight for the Steelers, now 6-2.

Kansas City got untracked to wallop Oakland 27-17 for the Chiefs' first-ever victory in Arrowhead Stadium. Kansas City, 5-3, stepped a half-game ahead of the Raiders.

Franco Harris is one prime reason Coach Chuck Noll's troops have resigned from the NFL also-rans. The former Penn State star has topped 100 yards rushing in three of the last four games.

Hearing Aids
 Cords, batteries, ear molds and service for all makes. Free Electronic Hearing Tests daily from 9 until 5 by licensed hearing aid specialist.
KROLL'S HEARING AID CENTER
 221 S. Main St. Seymour, Wis.
 Ph. 833-6614

Ed Podolak, Kansas City's key man these days, streaked for 115 yards against Oakland and grabbed a touchdown pass from Len Dawson.

With a 36-of-50 prediction record and 72 per cent, here's a game-by-game look at this weekend's NFL menu:

Minnesota 20, Detroit 14: You don't win in the NFC Central, you survive, and the Vikings, 44, have rebounded from that miserable beginning. A victory over the Lions and a Green Bay defeat elsewhere would tie them for the division lead.

Dallas 34, St. Louis 10: Cards' offense is superpuny and the Cowboys can't afford a letup en route to a divisional rematch with high-flying Washington.

Washington 17, New York Giants 10: Larry Brown shredded Giant defense for 191 yards two weeks ago. Redskins to keep rolling and maintain heat on world champion Dallas in the National Conference Central.

Los Angeles 30, Denver 17: With Roman Gabriel's arm remaining incinsistent, the Rams have turned to the ground, with Willie Ellison getting help from ex-Texas hero Jim Bertleson. Denver's problems are only beginning with a tough schedule ahead.

Cincinnati 17, Oakland 13: Paul Brown must still be fuming over the Bengals' defensive collapse at Pittsburgh and my guess is that it'll come back to haunt the unsure Raiders.

Miami 30, New England 14: What's there to say? Jim Plunkett isn't throwing like the super confident kid of a year ago and New England's line

doesn't make the path too wide for nifty runner Carl Garrett. Earl Morrall isn't throwing too well, either, but who cares when he can spin around and hand to Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick or Mercury Morris?

Atlanta 27, New Orleans 14: Falcons have fallen to back-to-back NFC West opponents, San Francisco and Los Angeles, and realize one more stumble will send them home for playoffs as usual.

Green Bay 10, Chicago 7: Honestly, I think the Bears have had it. That short spurt of success with running quarterback Bobby Douglass lasted until the scouts caught up with them and Green Bay showed new offensive class in a 34-24 whipping of the 49ers.

New York Jets 38, Buffalo 21: Joe Namath is hungry after being wiped out by veteran Washington defense, but the Jets are vulnerable to all through the air. O.J. Simpson, new AFC ground king, will have it tough against New York's close-in defenders.

San Francisco 24, Baltimore 20: It's a must for 49ers, now two games behind Rams in NFC West. Colts, 2-6, are looking ahead to next year while San Francisco is alive for 1972.

Houston 10, Philadelphia 3: No comment. Why make more enemies?

San Diego 28, Cleveland 17: Second second-rater in a row for the Monday night TV audience, but Chargers can make it exciting if John Hadl has one of his good days ... make that nights.

Pool league results
NORTH CENTRAL
 Burlap Bag (23-31) beat Palace (38-16), 6-3.
 Paulie's (29-26) beat VFW (19-35), 5-4.

Cooper, Reader picked as MV

The Hortonville High School football team has selected John Cooper as its most valuable player on defense and Rob Reader as its "most valuable player on offense. The team elected Tony Leeman and Don Sullivan as honorary co-captains for the 1972 season.

Vince Leeman and Don Briggs were voted by their teammates as the "most improved players" on defense and Mick Sullivan and Robin Fannin were chosen as the "most improved players" on offense.

Cooper, a junior, was second on the team tackle chart with 74 tackles. Reader, a junior, played quarterback and defensive halfback. He was the third leading passer in the East Central conference with 607 yards on 52 completions in 118 attempts. Tony Leeman, a senior, played wingback on offense and linebacker on defense. He was selected to the All-East Central Conference team as a linebacker. He led the team in tackles with 94. Don Sullivan, a senior played guard on offense and an interior line position on defense. Don was selected to the All ECC team.

Letters have been awarded to Fannin, Anthony Leeman, Sullivan, Briggs, Cooper, Vince Leeman, Reader, Sullivan, Jim Dorn, Lee Hedtke, Charles Jacobson, Pete Kettner, Martin O'Hern, Mark Priest, Pat Robertson, Jeff Tellock, John Westphal, Randy Bain, Dan Diestler, Dan Plutz, Bill Riedl, Steve Schuette, Steve Schumacher, Randy Schwarz, Dan Simon, John Tennis, Dan Koeppel, Steve Peeters, Steve Riedl and these managers: Greg Books, Dave Ernst, Kerry Everts, Bill Moder, Pat Rudolph and Dave Steiger.

Deer registration centers
 MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The state Department of Natural Resources said Friday it will have more than 400 registration centers open during this fall's deer season.

The season opens Nov. 18. Hunters will be required to register each deer at a station in the zone where the deer was killed, the agency said.

Registrations are due at 5 p.m. on the day following the close of the season in each zone.

Pittsfield retains 63-game prep football winning streak

PITTSFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Pittsfield High School Saukees concluded their seventh straight football campaign without defeat Friday night when they blanked South Shelby of Shelby, Mo., 33-0.

The triumph extended Pittsfield's winning streak to 63 games dating back to the start of the 1966 season.

Pittsfield finished the season with a 9-0 record and allowed only one touchdown in a 23-6 triumph over Quincy Catholic Boys.

Only two other streaks in recent years rivals the mark of the Saukees. Jefferson City (Mo.) High didn't lose in 71 games between the years of 1958 and 1966 and Bedford County (Tenn.)

This Is The Place To Be



HEE HAW

Great Country Music
Featuring . . .
Buck Owens—Roy Clark and the Whole Hee Haw Gang!

6:00 pm

Kung Fu

A Chinese-American fugitive lives a precarious existence along the turbulent American frontier of the 1860's. David Carradine stars as Caine — a stoical but sensitive Buddhist priest trained in the physical and mental discipline of Kung Fu.



abc 7:00 pm

Trouble In The City

Rugged drama of the city and its people seen through the eyes of two detectives. Starring Karl Malden and co-starring Michael Douglas.



The Streets Of San Francisco

abc 8:00 pm

Step Into The Unknown

Spell-binding adventures in psychic phenomena, starring Gary Collins.



The Sixth Sense

abc 9:00 pm



Ray Wheeler

11 NEWS

with Ray Wheeler

10:00 P.M.



ALL-STAR WRESTLING

10:30 P.M.

HE WON THE WEST

MAJOR ADAMS
 starring
WARD BOND

11:30 P.M.



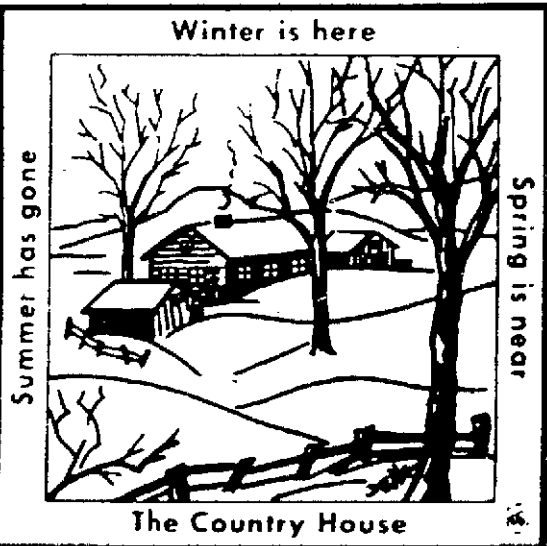
Tonight On



The Snowman



The Skaters



Winter is here

Summer has gone

Spring is near

The Country House



We Want to Do a Lot For Your Christmas

Let Twin City Savings make your Christmas merrier! Simply open a 1973 Christmas Savings Plan account, and we'll give you your choice of a Christmas Candle, or a decorator Hot Plate. Free.

The Christmas Candles come in two styles and either red or green. The Hot Plate features three different winter scenes. And, you may have your choice of any of these fine gifts . . . for you or someone else!

But, we want to do even more for your Christmas. So, we again offer a generous 5% interest compounded daily (annual yield of 5.13) on all accounts in our Christmas Savings Plan.

This year . . . and next . . . we want to do a lot for your Christmas. No-one could try to do more.

TWIN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

108 EAST WISCONSIN AVENUE, NEENAH, WISCONSIN
 140 MAIN STREET, MENASHA, WISCONSIN

"Where People Come First."

2 new parks established in Wisconsin

BAYFIELD, Wis. (AP) — Nature lovers and motorcyclists each won a point when the Natural Resources Board established two new state parks Thursday.

Natural Bridge State Park, near Leland, includes 400 acres of heavily wooded land and a 40-foot high rock bridge carved by wind erosion. Under the bridge is a rock shelter used by Indians 6,000 to 7,000 years ago.

La Crosse Valley State Park, adjacent to Camp McCoy military reserve, is 160 acres. It is to be classified as a motorcycle park and will have facilities for off-the-road vehicles and snowmobiles.

The park is the first acquired under the state's Motorcycle Outdoor Recreation Program set up by the legislature at the urging of motorcyclists. They agreed to accept a license fee increase to pay for the program.

The land was acquired free from the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

The 530 acre natural bridge site was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Duane Carr and Leland Wishop of North Freedom for \$218,000.

Many environmentalists urged acquisition of the site. Nature Conservancy and the Wisconsin Ornithological Society own land in the vicinity.

The board also adopted a noise control code for snowmobiles. The code, subject of a Sept. 21 public hearing, requires all snowmobiles sold in Wisconsin to emit less than 82 decibels noise, 73 decibels after July 1, 1975.

The board also set a \$2.50 registration fee for a comprehensive snowmobile safety program with the revenue going for a local enforcement aids.

A fish refuge was established on the Little Plover River from 1973 to 1975 while research is conducted on stream bank vegetation control.

The board turned down a request from the city of Kewaunee for an exemption from the December deadline for installing phosphorus removal equipment at its waste treatment plant.

Department technicians said mobile equipment was available for use while permanent equipment is installed.

'Enforcer' guilty of six counts

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Richard "Tex" Simpson was found guilty Friday of six counts by a Dane County Circuit Court jury of nine women and three men in connection with the operation of an alleged prostitution ring.

A second portion of his trial, a sanity hearing, was started after the verdict on the six charges was announced and it was scheduled to resume today.

Simpson, 25, formerly of Minneapolis, was accused of being an "enforcer" at Kathi's Sauna in suburban Monona, which the state Justice Department said was the center of a ring which brought young women from Minneapolis and forced them into prostitution.

Simpson was charged with one count of sexual perversion, one of obstructing an officer by giving false information, two of false imprisonment and two of endangering safety by conduct regardless of life.

Defense attorney Eric Schulenberg, who declined to call any defense witnesses, told the jury he questioned the last four counts. He said the girls could have left the sauna parlor and there was no medical testimony to prove their lives were endangered.

Vennie Rainey, 21, and Sherri Kincaid, 20, both of Minneapolis, testified Thursday that they had been beaten by Simpson.

Keeping posted

CAROLINE — American Legion post and auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m. Thursday at the Town of Grant hall.

CLINTONVILLE — Inter-City Shrine dinner meeting with wives as guests 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Kenney's Supper Club, Shawano.

NEW LONDON — Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary annual inspection and potluck supper, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the clubhouse.

Seniors in Waupaca County to undergo tuberculin skin testing

WAUPACA — A diphtheria-tetanus booster immunization and a tuberculin skin testing clinic will be held for all high school seniors in Waupaca County during the next three weeks.

The test is a method of determining whether or not the student carries the tuberculosis germ. Mrs. DuWayne Tanner, county nurse, said

"It is a simple test made by placing a substance called tuberculin between the layers of the skin of the forearm. Within 48 to 72 hours after the test, a doctor or nurse can tell by the appearance of the skin whether or not the student has been infected with the germ of tuberculosis.

If the test is negative, it means there are no live tuberculosis germs in the



Worry, worry

"Wonder what's going on in there," might be the concern for Kurt Schweitzer as he sits in the hallway outside his classroom at St. Joseph School while his mom, Mrs. John

Schweitzer, talks with Kurt's teacher, Sister Norma. Friday was parent conference and report card day at the school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

American Can predicts Twin City expansion

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent business-labor editor

MENASHA — American Can Co.'s recent decision to sell nine of its uneconomically located can plants is in line with a new direction that will mean significant growth in the sales — as well as the importance — of its plastics and paperboard division, including the Twin Cities operations, the company's chairman said Thursday.

William May, in his first visit as chairman to the Neenah-Menasha plants, said the company is directing its emphasis toward consumer-use and related products where the high profit margins seem to be.

In a Thursday morning company meeting, he said it was projected the specialty plastic-paper products section of the Neenah plant would double sales in the next five years from \$20 million to \$40 million.

That section, which represents about 22 per cent of the three Neenah Menasha plants' sales now, also could expect a 300 to 400 increase in employment during the same period, he

estimated. May noted there were about 40 acres of land near the Neenah plant that could be used for expansion.

The other American Can products in the Twin Cities also can expect growth, according to May and L. S. Morrow, vice president of the division. May predicted that total American Can sales would be up about 7 or 8 per cent for 1972 and that earnings would be up an equivalent amount.

Morrow and May gave short talks Thursday noon at the annual Quarter Century Club luncheon for retired American Can employees from the Twin Cities area. About 190 persons attended.

May said the company probably would be selling the nine canmaking plants and three pulp and paper plants on an individual basis. The three paper plants are in Rothschild, Menominee, Mich., and Marathon, Ontario.

There is some active interest in Rothschild and Menominee but none so far in Marathon, he said, noting the company probably would continue to operate them if they weren't sold. American Can still would have 118

plants in the United States and Canada, if they were.

The company has opened 15 new manufacturing plants in the past five years. "As for Neenah-Menasha," May said, "We think the products here represent one of the great opportunities of the future." These include paper specialty products which may include the use of plastics.

Morrow, who started in the Twin Cities operations in 1950, said the companies here have combined the research abilities in plastics and paper to create products that should command the consumer-use market. Examples are a lettuce wrap that allows the lettuce to "breathe" and reduces spoilage by 30 per cent and the carton and core for a well-known toothpaste firm, which has shifted all its business to American Can.

"We are able to put it all together with a specialty package product," Morrow said.

The carton is made at the Washington Street, Menasha, plant and the core at the Neenah plant.

Another example is the flexible cheese wrapper and the paper-poly-foil-poly Koolaid wrapper, both products made through the marriage of plastics and paper at the River-Canal plant, Menasha.

May said that in redirecting the firm's marketing thrust, it has a five year plan. The company is on that schedule to date, according to Morrow.

Organic food preservative found

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The discovery of what a food scientist calls a completely organic food preservative was announced Friday by the University of Wisconsin.

Food scientist A. Larry Branan said he thinks the substance, produced by a type of bacteria, will keep fish, meat and milk fresh at refrigerator temperatures for longer periods of time than is possible with chemical additives.

It also has a tolerance for a wide range of conditions, Branan said, and

can be used to preserve a wider variety of foods than additives.

The scientist said the preservative already is found naturally in cheese, buttermilk and other fermented foods.

ARA meeting Nov. 22

The Appleton Redevelopment Authority's first meeting will be held at noon Wednesday, Nov. 22, at the Hot Fish Shop, rather than next Wednesday as incorrectly reported in Friday's Post-Crescent.

New London man is charged with extortion

A 21-year-old New London man was charged with one count of extortion when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Dale Bellie, 1203 Lawrence St., New London, was charged with using a revolver to threaten another New London man into giving him a check for \$50

while the two were driving in a car in the town of Liberty about two miles east of New London the evening of Nov. 4.

The defendant was apprehended later at a New London service station by city police.

Schaefer set bail at \$1,500 and continued the matter to Monday.

Bowling news

NEW LONDON — Don Schulz cracked a 216 game and a 597 set, Norm Knapp had a 219-592 and K. Collar hit a 223-584 to pace bowlers in the Major League at New London Lanes last week.

The Franklin House had the high team game, with a 892, an Golden Hour Lanes hit a 2,606 team set.

The First State Bank is leading the league with a 21-6 slate, while Golden Hour Lanes is one game off, with a 20-7 record.

BRILLION — Struebing's Scrap Yard bowled high team game and series last week in the National League with 924 and 2,596 respectively.

Joe Schuh led action with 233-577. Wells Green Room leads the league with 20-7, Pete's Barber Shop has an 18-9 slate to hold second place and the American Legion is in third with 17-10.

WITTENBERG — Joyce Aanonsen cracked a 535 set to lead action this week in the Women's Handicap League. Bowling Center recorded high team series with 2,401 and M and M Bar had high team game with 829.

WITTENBERG — In Major League action this week, Ernie Bushman slammed a 225 singleton. Much Candy, leading the league with a 21-6 record, had high team game and series with 927 and 2,699 respectively.

WITTENBERG — Dennis Kriesel rapped a 587 series while Mauri Big John was hitting a 578 set to capture top honors this week in Men's 800 League action. Kerstner's Insurance had high team series with 2,975 and Jim's Trucking had high team game with 1,039.

WITTENBERG — Larry Buckowski

cracked a 225 singleton to lead action this week in the 775 League. Nat and Ernie's had high team game and series with 2,388-845.

BRILLION — Vogel's belted high team game of 848 and Town & Country picked up high series of 2,343 in Thursday's Ladies League action.

Three top teams are T & C Market, 17-7; Calumet County Band and O'Connor's Pharmacy both with 16-8. Julie Vondrachek rolled a 219 game.

BRILLION — K & J Inn moved up this week in the Strike-ette League to tie Reese's Barber Shop for first place in the standings with a 17-7 record.

Reese's picked up high game of 904 and Kings Klothes rolled high series of 2,445.

Topping the scoreboard was Janet Mathiebe with a 204-527. Other high bowlers were Nina Koffarnus, 520; Bev Kiekhaefer, 222; Lorraine Bodart, 202, and Gina Piper, 200.

MARION — Hub Mayne cracked a 591 set to top action this week in the Major League while Don Ewald was hitting a 576.

In the Saturday night Couples League Lyle Dumke slammed a 235 singleton and Sue Radies had a 544 set with a 225 singleton.

In National League action Jack Mielke rolled a 576 set which included a 226 singleton, John Bartlett also hit a 226 game.

In the Wednesday night Ladies League Sharon Radies cracked a 204 game on her way to a 584 set. Donna Polzin had a 533 set, Lorraine Malueg had a 214 singleton and Ruth Behm had a 107 triplicate.

In the Koffee Kluth League Sharon Radies slammed a 571 set and Diane Arndt had a 224 singleton.

Gambling case against tavern owners continued

Four Appleton tavern owners appeared in court Friday to answer to city ordinance gambling charges, but no pleas were entered after their attorney objected to the nature and substance of the complaint brought against the men.

Appearing in relation to their reported connection with an operation of football pools were Lawrence Gutreiter, owner of Larry's Badger Bar, 326 W. College Ave.; Norbert VandeVoort, owner of Vande's Bar, 509 N. Appleton St.; Joseph Theisen, owner

of Catcher Joe's, 535 W. College Ave., and Bennett Stuckey, owner of Benny's Bar, 525 W. College Ave.

The four were represented together by Appleton attorney Dennis Herrling, who maintained that the charges were "vague, indefinite and uncertain," when the defendants appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Herrling further stated that the name of the arresting officer was not on the complaint, and that nothing on the face of the complaint indicated where or when the defendants should appear to face the charges.

Herrling did not think the proceedings were in accordance with the state statutes. Since it was a first appearance, the matter was attached to the city police calendar and no representatives of the city attorney's office were present.

Schaefer continued the case to rule on the defense objections to next Friday at 3:15 p.m.

The city approved filing of the gambling charges last Friday after Dist. Atty. James R. Long refused to prosecute under state statutes, saying he would not issue formal complaints until police could show that organized crime was involved in the money paid in to the pools.

The filing of charges followed the seizing of 12 pool cards from the four taverns on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Penalty on first conviction for the city offense is \$1 to \$100.

Two guilty of perjury charges

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — James R. Vitich of Hurley and Thomas Chiolino of Minocqua were found guilty by a U. S. District Court late Thursday of conspiring to commit perjury.

The men were charged in connection with a federal grand jury investigation of alleged prostitution in Hurley.

U. S. District Court Judge James E. Doyle ordered a presentence investigation and both were freed on bail.

Vitich, 42, also was found guilty of procuring witnesses to commit perjury.

Vitich is operator of Club 13 and the French Casino, two Hurley nightspots involved in the grand jury probe.

Chiolino, 37, is president of Seventeen Silver Street Inc., which controls the two nightspots. He also operates the Vista Club in Minocqua.

During the trial, Judy Harrison of Milwaukee, who said she worked as a prostitute at Club 13, testified she and other women at the club rehearsed answers they would give the grand jury.

She said Vitich was present, and the women agreed to answer questions by saying, "I don't remember."

Another witness testified she heard Chiolino say "anyone who causes Jim Vitich to go to jail is going to find himself in a box six feet under."

Chiolino testified he was in Upper Michigan at the time he was supposed to have made the remark.

Recreation meet

MARION — The "Ms Fitts," a newly organized recreation group, will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the high school gym.

The program will consist of an hour of "shmatiks" followed by a half hour of recreational games. Eileen Egan, girls physical education instructor at the high school, is in charge of the program.



Keep it moving

When you make a bet and lose, you have to pay up. And that's just what Don Van Vreede, right, did Wednesday noon. Van Vreede, a McGovern backer, bet Art Snell, a Nixon supporter, that the Democrat would win. If McGovern didn't make it, Van Vreede said he'd push Snell down College Avenue. And that's how the two men spent their noon hours Wednesday, much to the delight of onlookers. (Post-Crescent photo)



Japan wants U. S. exports

BY WILLIAM LEACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The best way for the United States to solve her balance of payments problem is not to stop Japanese imports, as has been the course America has attempted to follow since President Nixon announced his new economic policy in August, 1971.

Instead, a Japanese trade official told members of the Northeast Wisconsin World Trade Association, headquartered in Appleton, the United States should export more to Japan.

Japan, a resource-poor nation, traditionally has been export-minded, sending finished goods overseas in order to allow for the purchase of raw materials, Tsugio Kusajima, director of public relations for the mid-America Japan Trade Center in Chicago, said Thursday.

"We must export to survive," Kusajima said. "Should overseas markets ever be closed to us, we would perish."

His country, he said, has been watching "with growing alarm" the rise of protectionism in the United States and the growing imbalance in trade between the two countries.

In line with this, he added, "Japan has become committed to reducing the

U.S. trade deficit with her. We understand that it is in our best interests, as well as yours, to re-establish a balanced trade relationship."

And to work toward that goal, Japan has changed its philosophy. In the past, he said, Japan has tended to devote its energy toward expanding overseas markets at the expense of the Japanese consumer and the country itself.

"But we have come to a turning point in our country. Rising affluence, more leisure time and a growing awareness among the Japanese people are causing a reordering of our priorities."

And that, Kusajima said, means his country is looking for consumer goods and leisure products "to match the Japanese affluence." Japan also needs construction goods, techniques and equipment.

"The Japanese government is trying to change an 'export mind' into an 'import mind,'" he said.

Just last month the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry announced a program of adjustments in Japan's foreign economic relations.

It calls for further import liberalization, including uniform reduction in tariffs on mining and manufacturing products and expansion of import quo-

tas and import financing; a tightening in exports, including a one per cent raise in the export financing interest rate and the abolishment of the Overseas Market Development Reserve System for large corporations which encouraged exporting; capital liberalization, including relaxation of the Exchange Control system to allow more currency to be removed from Japan; expansion of economic cooperation by making more funds available for aid, development projects and grants; and consolidation of welfare measures.

The change from export to import will mean "sales to those U.S. businessmen who take advantage of a changing Japan."

And the Midwestern region of the United States well may be the point to which Japan will cast the most encouraging glances.

"Trade between Japan and the Midwest is greater than any other section of the United States," Kusajima told the association members at their dinner meeting at the Country Aire. "Last year one-third of the import-export trade between the two nations came from the Midwest."

He referred to the Midwest as the

"heart of present and future American internationalism. In the past, America's international business community was traditionally located on the coasts. Today it is the Midwest that is providing new vitality to trade."

And, he added, "the Midwest is one of the most important markets for Japanese products in this country."

The Japan External Trade Organization, of which Kusajima is a representative, also is undergoing change, he said. It was established in 1956 to promote exports to help rectify Japan's then existing trade deficit. "But now we are more committed to stimulating imports," he said, adding that private Japanese companies are aggressively seeking out U.S. products which they believe have a market in Japan.

"But we Japanese can only go so far the rest is up to you," Kusajima said. "Exporting is the most solid way the U.S. can solve her balance of payments problem. The world market is sometimes confusing, sometimes competitive, but it is always challenging."

"The Japanese market is a challenge, and by applying the marketing energy for which the United States is famous to that challenge, the rewards can be great."

Sales tactics questioned

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

An Outagamie County Board member has come under fire for what some officials believe was improper use of his position to sell insurance to county employees.

County Welfare Director James E. Stampp told the Board of Social Services Wednesday that he recently was put under "great pressure" from Supv. Edward Spierings of Little Chute to turn over a list of welfare department employees for use by Spierings in soliciting insurance clients.

Stampp also felt that Spierings implied, in form letters sent to many of the county's more than 600 employees, that department heads, Stampp included, endorsed the insurance plan.

This reporter also learned that:

— **Supv. Gene Retzlaff of Hortonville**, a member of the Board of Social Services, was working with Spierings in the solicitation effort. Retzlaff told fellow board members only that Spierings had approached him with the proposal.

— **Spierings discussed his insurance program** with at least some of the welfare department employees during their business hours and held an insurance informational meeting during shift change time at the county health center. However, many county employees contacted by The Post-Crescent said Spierings, Retzlaff and other agents contacted them at home.

— **Spierings identified himself** to some county employees as a supervisor, but many of the employees said they knew he was a county official before he talked insurance with them.

— **Spierings told The Post-Crescent** that County Executive Alvin E. Woehler indicated to him that the county would make payroll deductions for employees to meet the monthly premiums for the disability-retirement insurance. Woehler Friday denied that Spierings had been given the authority. In his form letter to county employees, Spierings stated, "Should you wish to take advantage of these opportunities, we will be more than glad to arrange a method of payment that will allow your contributions to be made on a salary deduction basis."

— **Many county employees** told this reporter that they believed Spierings' insurance was a new plan approved by the county. But almost as many said they were left with the same incorrect impression after reading a form letter sent to them recently by an official of another area insurance firm. That letter, also addressed to all county employees, began, "A special plan of paycheck protection is now in force for the employees of Outagamie County."

Most Social Services Board members were shaken by information presented by Stampp, who said he had given the matter a lot of consideration before bringing it to the board.

Official board minutes, however, are expected to show only that "it was brought to the board's attention that solicitation for the purchase of products or services was done under the impression that approval was given by this board or the (welfare) director. By official resolution the board is informing members of the department it has not given such authority."

The board resolution, passed without dissent, will be forwarded to welfare department employees in the form of a memorandum.

Spierings' letter to employees begins, "In an effort to improve the welfare and security of their employees, department heads have allowed (his insurance company) to make available to each of their employees a plan which..."

Stampp told the board that it "...seems to imply some level of endorsement of the insurance program involved. I have not endorsed this program because it would be unethical for me to do so, and further, I know nothing about the program."

Stampp said he felt under great pressure by Spierings to provide a directory of all welfare employees and to agree to the plan for contacting our staff members.

Stampp told this reporter he didn't feel it was proper for him to release the names of his employees to solicitors. He said Spierings made several trips to his office in attempts to get the employee list. Stampp said he finally told him he would release it only on written permission from Corp. Counsel William Schuh.

Schuh, on Oct. 4, wrote Stampp stating that he could see no objections to Spierings' request. Stampp also quoted Spierings as saying that Woehler already had given him verbal permission.

Spierings, according to Stampp, also requested that a letter relative to the insurance plan, be released to employees on welfare department stationery.

Stampp refused, as did William Brisco, assistant superintendent of the county health center.

Stampp told his board members he felt that what Spierings was doing was "unethical" and "represents a conflict of interest." He also held that Spierings has been "permitted an advantage which has not been permitted to other insurance company representatives or other vendors of any type."

Spierings, a veteran supervisor who also is Little Chute village president, denied that he brought pressure of any type on Stampp or his employees and he insisted that he in no way used his governmental position to solicit. He also denied contacting any employees during business hours.

Spierings said he presented his plan to employees of the highway and welfare departments and the health center, the county's three biggest employers.

A highway department employee said Spierings identified himself as a county board member and talked with workers in that department at an evening union meeting.

Brisco, as well as other health center employees, said Spierings outlined his insurance proposal during at least one shift change period in the health center. Woehler had earlier explained that Spierings would be contacting hospital personnel, Brisco said.

Neither Brisco nor Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson had received any complaints from employees regarding the insurance solicitation.

Spierings admitted that problems might arise from private businesses being permitted payroll deduction privileges through the county. No private firm has that privilege now. The only insurance premium deductions are those for employees covered under the county's official medical insurance supplier, Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Spierings said it was possible that he was granted the authority from Woehler because he simply was the first outside insurance agent to seek the privilege.

Woehler said today that Spierings had requested the deductions be permitted, but the authority had not yet been granted. "I transmitted the request to our payroll department to see if there are enough spaces on our checks," Woehler explained.

An official of another insurance firm that was soliciting individual employees for disability coverage said he was surprised that the county would provide the deduction service.

Woehler said he supposed the county wouldn't make such deductions for "all private enterprise," and he added that the matter probably should be reviewed by the county board's coordinating committee. "I don't know what the policy should be," he said. He also believed that the coordinating committee may have to set policy on the release of employee names to solicitors.

Officials of one Fox Valley city and two counties told The Post-Crescent they do not permit payroll deductions for private firms because their payroll computing equipment will not accommodate any more deductions and — or the practice could get out of hand.



Class a-building

Students in the building and drafting classes at Clintonville High School are constructing a 28 by 40 foot shelter at the school district's outdoor educational center in the Town of Larrabee. The shelter will be enclosed on

three sides. Part of the project was completed by the industrial arts department of the school. Materials for the structure have been paid for by donations. (Laib Photo)

CESA coordinator awaits petition for school change

A hearing to discuss the request to change New London from a unified to a common school district will be set if a petition with enough signatures is received, Kenneth Poppy, Cooperative Educational Service Agency 8 (CESA 8) coordinator, stated.

A petition has been circulated by members of the local chapter of the Wisconsin Property Owners League, in

an effort to get enough signatures to present to Poppy for a hearing.

The group needs the signatures of 10 per cent of the voters registered in the last gubernatorial race. According to Leslie Prochnow, a WPOL member, he is sure the group has enough signatures.

However, the petition had not been presented to Poppy late Friday morning.

According to Poppy, the School Reorganization Committee, which is the group to hold the hearing, has three options in this case: to deny the petition, approve it, or place it on a referendum.

The reorganization committee is an arm of CESA, but acts as a separate entity. It is composed of members selected by CESA boards, but has no CESA board members on it. The coordinator — in this case Poppy — is the

secretary without any voting power. The area reorganization committee chairman is Clarence Brownson, of Shiocton. It is composed of seven members representing Waupaca, Winnebago and Outagamie counties.

According to the WPOL, the reason for circulating the petition is to give the people a direct voice in the spending of their tax dollars.

In a unified district, fiscal control is given to the school board, which approves the annual budget. But in a common district, the annual meeting approves or rejects the budget.

However, a state law allows a common district board of education to increase the budget after the annual meeting, if the meeting hasn't provided enough funds to operate.

The action to change to a common district has been criticized by educa-

New London juvenile cases are high

NEW LONDON — Police Chief Jack Algiers cited a high incidence of vandalism and a high number of juveniles handled by his department in his monthly report to the City Council, however he said many of the nuisances were "minor."

The department answered 22 complaints of vandalism in October, with the acts ranging from pumpkin smashing to more serious offenses. He said his department cleared five of the complaints.

The department handled 38 juveniles complaints in the month, which he also said was high.

Police recovered nearly 75 per cent of the property loss caused by theft and destruction, getting \$2,328 of the \$3,016 worth of damaged and stolen goods returned.

Other complaints received included one auto theft, bicycles, two burglaries, 17 complaints of dogs, 61 disorderly acts, 2 missing persons, 2 shoplifting, 10 cases of theft and 10 cases of theft from cars, 7 complaints of window peckers, and 45 common complaints.

The department checked 27 vacant homes, assisted the public 243 times, assisted other police agencies 44 times, and held 5 prisoners in the jail. They also answered 5 fire calls.

The departments made 55 arrests, including three for auto theft, nine for theft, six for burglary, five for criminal damage to property, and one for possession of marijuana.

Outagamie farmers might get U. S. aids

MADISON — Outagamie County has been named as one of 14 counties recommended by Gov. Patrick J. Lucy for federal livestock-feed disaster aids, according to an announcement Friday by Lucy's office.

Other counties are Florence, Forest, Kewaunee, Langlade, Lincoln, Manitowish, Marathon, Oneida, Price, Rusk, Taylor, Sawyer and Vilas.

The plan still must be approved by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, but if disaster relief is okayed it will mean farmers without adequate feed may purchase federal surpluses at reduced rates.

That will include price support commodities that are stored by the Commodity Credit Corporation such as oats, barley and corn," said Joseph Rickert, executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Outagamie County. The ASCS agency is responsible for administering the program.

Rickert said the price would make corn available to farmers at an es-

timated 82 cents per bushel; oats at 56 cents per bushel and barley at 67 cents per bushel. Those prices are 75 per cent of the present feed-grain price support level of the grains.

The market price for corn in Outagamie County is an estimated \$1.48 per bushel and oats is an estimated \$1.92 per bushel. Barley is used little by county farmers.

Lucy said the counties were "hard pressed by the unusual circumstances of this year to maintain or to continue their operations."

Rickert said only farmers who would otherwise be forced to reduce herd sizes will be eligible for the feed purchases if the relief is okayed in Washington.

A state disaster committee also has asked county committees to determine the need for federal aid in 12 other counties including Calumet, Waupaca, Brown, Oconto, Clark, Door, Marinette, Portage, Shawano, Menominee, Washburn and Wood counties.

New London to give land for substation

NEW LONDON — The city council voted Wednesday night to give the city-owned New London Utilities a 200-by-250-foot plot of land on the southwest corner of the St. John Street landfill.

The land will be used for the construction of a \$200,000 electrical substation, the first stage in a proposed \$600,000 expansion plan.

Robert Houk, acting manager of the utilities, told aldermen that "we need this new substation on the northside of the city within the next year — and we need it badly."

The 5,000 kilo-volt-ampere station will provide enough power to serve the northside of the city, "and would give us room for an emergency in the other two substations, the main station and the one on Douglas Street," Houk added.

Ald. Al Weeden (3rd), acting chairman of the public property committee that recommended the transaction, pointed out that the substation and transmission line would not interfere with the use of the rest of the sanitary landfill.

The utilities will pay for easement costs, survey expenses and the cost of filling the area.

The total expansion plan, which was approved by the council last December, calls for the construction of another substation on the southwest side of the city in 1974 or 1975.

'Sole Singers' to give concert

MARION — The Sole Singers, a choral group from Combined Locks, will present a folk concert at 8 p.m. today in the high school gym.

Tickets for the program, sponsored by the high school cheerleaders, are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 years of age and can be purchased at the door.

Mormon congregation divided into 2 branches

The congregation of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints-Appleton has been divided into two branches by the district officials of the Northern State Mission.

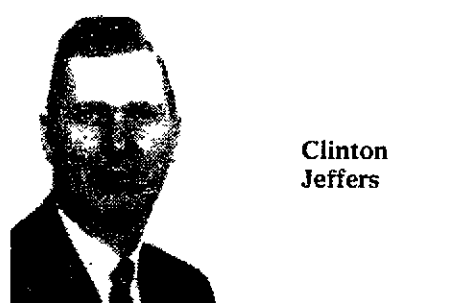
The Mission divided the branch geographically and administratively into the Oshkosh and Appleton groups. As a result a new presidency has been called to serve both branches.

In Appleton, which consists of about 200 members, R. Neil Campbell will serve as president with Sherwin W. Howard as his first counselor and James F. Rand, second counselor. The Oshkosh president will be Leon Dennis

Wildlife topic of slide show at Fox River

A slide presentation on "Wisconsin Wildlife," and a film on "Way of the Trout," will highlight the program for men and boys' night at 7 p.m. tonight at the Fox River Baptist Church.

The Rev. Clinton Jeffers, district



representative of Bible Literature International, will be the guest speaker. He also will speak at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. His theme will be "A Modern Day Preacher."

Bible Literature International, now in its 50th year, is a missionary agency supplying information on many topics. It is free to foreign missionaries of over 200 evangelical mission boards and denominations, and is supported by churches and individuals gifts.

Jeffers, a native of Wisconsin, was a pastor for 17 years in Iowa before joining the literature group in April.

Prince of Peace will install new pastor at 2 Sunday services

The Rev. Vern Holtan, new pastor of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, will be installed Sunday by the Rev. Dr. Theodore Ohlrogge, president of the Northern Wisconsin District of the American Lutheran Church.

Installation will be at the 8 and 9:45 a.m. services Sunday. The 11:15 a.m. service has been cancelled this week.

Holtan was pastor of Trinity Church in Stevens Point before accepting the call to Appleton. He will be the second pastor to serve Prince of Peace, replacing the Rev. Gerhart Bretheim, who accepted a call to Wausau this summer.

Film based on book, 'Late Planet Earth,' to be at First Baptist

"The Return," a film based on the book, "The Lake Great Planet Earth," will be shown at 6 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

Filmed in the Holy Land, the documentary deals with the idea that today's events are really the unfolding of the intricate plan of the end of time, spoken of by the Old Testament prophets.

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and his counselor, Wayne May.

The presidencies were set apart during the district conference in Rhinelander a week ago. It was also announced at the time that the district would be geographically and administratively divided into the Wisconsin East district and the Michigan-Wisconsin District. The Appleton and Oshkosh branches, along with Shawano, Green Bay and River Falls are assigned to the Wisconsin East District, with headquarters in Appleton.

The Appleton branch is having an open house from 4 to 9 p.m. today. The address is 405 W. Park Ridge Ave.

United Methodist Board tackles 'mixed bag' of church concerns

ATLANTIC CITY — A "mixed bag" of concerns including church growth, amnesty, flood relief, post-election citizen responsibility and designation of \$40,000,000 in anticipated expenditures for Christian mission in 1973 marked a major United Methodist meeting here recently.

The United Methodist Board of Global Ministries also was challenged to mission by a Latin American church leader, took initiative to find out what some American companies are doing in Southern Africa, and spoke out on strip mining, the lettuce boycott, racial incidents in New York City and martial law in the Philippines.

The Board is the largest program agency of the 10.5 million member United Methodist Church. Holding the first annual meeting since its formation under a denominational restructuring this year, the Board acted in plenary sessions and through its seven divisions. The Board was formed from four separate agencies, and has headquarters in New York City and Evanston, Ill.

The agency spent part of its time "finding its identity," as more than half of its members had not served on any predecessor agency. Some time was given to developing goals, objectives and strategies for the 1973-76 quadrennium, including some "blue-sky dreaming" about possibilities for ministry on six continents. Throughout the meeting and in all units, observers sensed a style which sought maximum participation of elected board members in their policy-determining role.

Amnesty for resisters

The Board spoke out on several current issues. It took exception to President Nixon's terming amnesty for U.S. draft resisters "the most immoral thing" he "could think of." The Board said "we understand amnesty to be a legal term for reconciliation, and the teachings of Christ clearly call us to be agents of reconciliation. We call upon the President...to reaffirm his stance, stated in his CBS interview Jan. 2, 1972, where he declared he would 'be very liberal as to amnesty.'"

Citing racial incidents in New York such as the Forest Hill housing controversy and the dispute at High School 211 in the Canarsie section of Brooklyn, the Board asked the National Council of Churches to lend its "good offices" to work with the Council of the Churches of the City of New York "to end the silence...on such crucial issues..."

The Board expects to spend about \$40,000,000 in 1973, including \$32,200,000 in voted appropriations and about \$8,000,000 in additional anticipated and conditional funds. Expenditures will encompass more than \$18,000,000 for mission work in 54 countries, \$10,500,000 for home mission work in the U.S. and Puerto Rico, \$2,500,000 for program development through the denominational women's organization, United Methodist Women, \$3,400,000 for relief and rehabilitation around the world, \$548,000 related to health and welfare services, \$221,000 for ecumenical and interreligious concerns, and \$300,000 for a scholarship program for overseas and U.S. minority students.

In other business, the National Division called for regulation of strip mining to protect ecology and asked its Appalachian Development Committee to "lobby the state legislature in mining areas" and Congress in behalf of "fair laws" to regulate strip mining.

Lettuce boycott

The Board voted backing of the National Division in affirming support of "the consumer boycott of iceberg head lettuce promoted by Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Organizing Committee" and asked that at hotels where the Board meets the management "be directed" not to serve non-union lettuce to Board personnel while the boycott is in effect.

The United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR) allocated more than \$900,000 for relief and rehabilitation in such areas as U.S. flood relief, Bangladesh victims and Vietnam.

In a major action, the Ecumenical and Interreligious Concerns Division gave the United Methodist Church its second ecumenical concerns staff executive and its first woman to serve in that area. The Rev. Jeanne Audrey Powers, presently a Board secretary of missionary personnel, will become



January 1 assistant general secretary of the Division. She is an ordained member of the Minnesota Conference and has been a campus pastor; she is the first woman in the denomination to receive votes for bishop.

A statement calling on Americans to understand the magnitude and complexity of the crisis in the Philip-

Kaukauna Assembly of God plans missionary convention

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna Assembly of God will have its annual missionary convention Sunday and Tuesday.

The 10:30 a.m. service Sunday will



Rev. and Mrs. Roger Olson

feature a film, "Christianity in Eastern Europe," which shows church activity behind the Iron Curtain. The speaker will be the Rev. Harley Olson, Waupaca, secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin-Michigan District of the Assemblies of God. His topic will be "Three Calls of Missions," dealing with the part home missions play in spreading the Gospel.

The International Correspondence Institute and its work will be discussed at the 7:30 p.m. service. Speakers will be the Rev. and Mrs. Roger Olson,

Changes are recommended on Episcopal rules on remarriage

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Delegates to the convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts have voted to recommend to the church's national convention next year that decisions on the remarriage of divorced persons be given to parish priests.

At the present time, bishops in the Episcopal Church are required to rule on such matters.

The bishop must wait one year after the completion of civil divorce actions and then have 30 days to make a decision.

The Rev. W. Murray Kenney of Christ Church, Cambridge, told the delegates Saturday the procedure

Baha'i community to observe anniversary of prophet-founder

The Baha'i community of Appleton will observe the 155th anniversary of the birth of the faith's prophet and founder, Baha'u'llah, Sunday.

The local group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bogan, in Appleton to observe the event, whose theme is "The Divine Peacemaker." Bogan is chairman of the Community.

The faith originated in Persia in 1844 and has spread throughout the world. There are groups in more than 4,800 cities in the U.S.

It's teachings revolve around three basic principles: the oneness of God, the oneness of religion and the oneness of mankind.

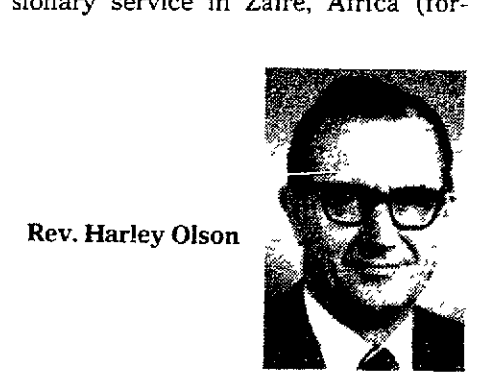
pinies, where martial law was proclaimed September 21, was adopted by the World Division. The statement emphasized the need for "disciplined restraint" on the part of American government and business, and cautioned against "judgments made in terms of narrow American self-interests."

curriculum consultants for the Institute in Brussels, Belgium.

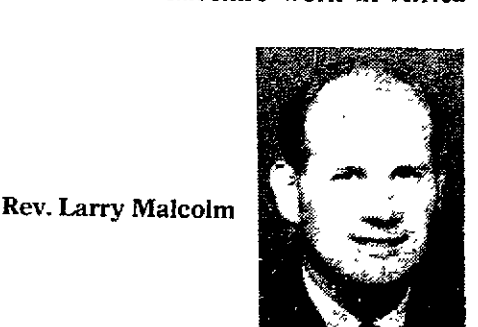
The Rev. Larry Malcolm, who recently completed a term of missionary service in Zaire, Africa (for-

merly the Congo) will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. He will also have a slide presentation.

Much of Malcolm's work in Africa



Rev. Harley Olson



Rev. Larry Malcolm

was spent in re-establishing different church programs and repairing damage caused by the 1964-66 rebellion. He also served as director of a Bible school, youth camp and was in charge of village evangelism and church construction.

All the sessions are open to the public.

Changes are recommended on Episcopal rules on remarriage

causes many divorced persons to remarry outside the church.

He said parish priests should decide on questions of remarriage because they know the involved couples the best. He added that parish priests should have no time limits placed upon their decision making.

The proposed change in church rules, Father Kenney said, is intended partly "to stem the tide of revolt among the clergy."

St. John to resume all regular activities with pastor's return

The regular schedule of activities will be resumed Sunday at St. John United Church of Christ with the return of the Rev. Bharat Bhoshan, pastor, from a visit to his native India.

Bible study and Sunday school will be at 9 a.m. and worship at 10:15 a.m.

The birthday party for members of the congregation born in November will be at 7 p.m. Monday. The church council will meet at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, the music committee will meet at 8 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal is at 7 p.m. each Wednesday. The service circle will meet at 2 p.m. Thursdays. The younger chapel crusader choir rehearsal is scheduled for 4 p.m. Fridays.

Today's chuckle

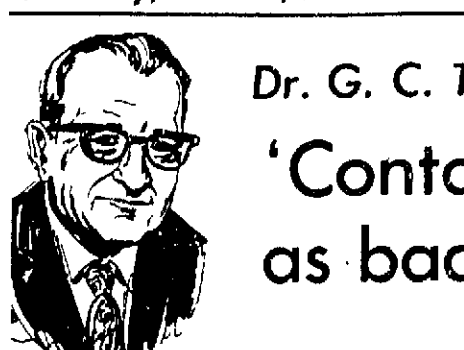
Little boy, seeing a peacock for the first time. "Look, the chicken is in bloom!" (Copyright 1972)

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Some 30 years ago my wife was operated on for her thyroid. She began taking thyroid pills. Last year a PBI was taken and it showed contamination. The doctor told her to stop taking the thyroid pills as her blood was contaminated.

What does this mean? When will it become normal? What are the ill effects of contaminated blood? — L.S.F.

The PBI (protein-bound iodine test) simply showed your wife's blood was "contaminated," but only in the sense that something was interfering with the chemical analysis sought. It does not mean she is "contaminated" in the sense that we normally think of and use that term.

Certain medications, iodine for example, are possible contaminants that can throw off test results. Even iodine from iodized salt or mixed vitamin-mineral preparations can cause this "contamination."

Most likely, her doctor has ordered her off her thyroid medicine so that he can get the reading he desires in a subsequent test. Four to six weeks is the usual period of abstinence before the new test can be made — minus the "contamination."

It's a case of a word meaning one thing in medical talk and quite another in everyday conversation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am desperately trying to breastfeed my five-week-old son but I don't have enough milk. Is there anything I can do or take to increase the milk supply? I want to nurse him so much, but the way things are, he is not getting half the milk he needs. — S.M.

Assuming that you aren't starving yourself, there is no known method of arbitrarily increasing milk supply. Suckling — the process of feeding the baby — is the only way.

I'm all in favor of breastfeeding, so do your best, but consult your doctor about supplementary feeding with a formula, which can be done, and has to be at times, because some women just can't produce enough milk.

The baby's nutrition is the important thing. Chief clues to whether he is getting enough are weight gain and his general behavior.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, 17, underwent surgery for a hernia on one side. All his physical activities are now curtailed and he has been cautioned by his doctor to be careful not to develop a hernia in the same area or the other side.

Although he has never been athletically inclined, he did enjoy bowling, attended a weight-lifting class, did our

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Dr. G. C. Thosteson 'Contamination' not as bad as it sounds

garden and had a part-time job that entailed some lifting of cartons.

I do not want him to grow soft and flabby or to live in fear. I would appreciate some advice concerning physical activities in the future. — R.B.

For two or three months after surgery he should be careful of any activity that puts a strain on the lower abdomen. Weight lifting certainly should be eliminated.

Lifting the cartons would depend on their weight. If it can be done easily, all rights. Bowling and gardening would be permissible. When the operation site is well healed, most reasonable activities can be resumed.

How long did his doctor say to limit his activity?

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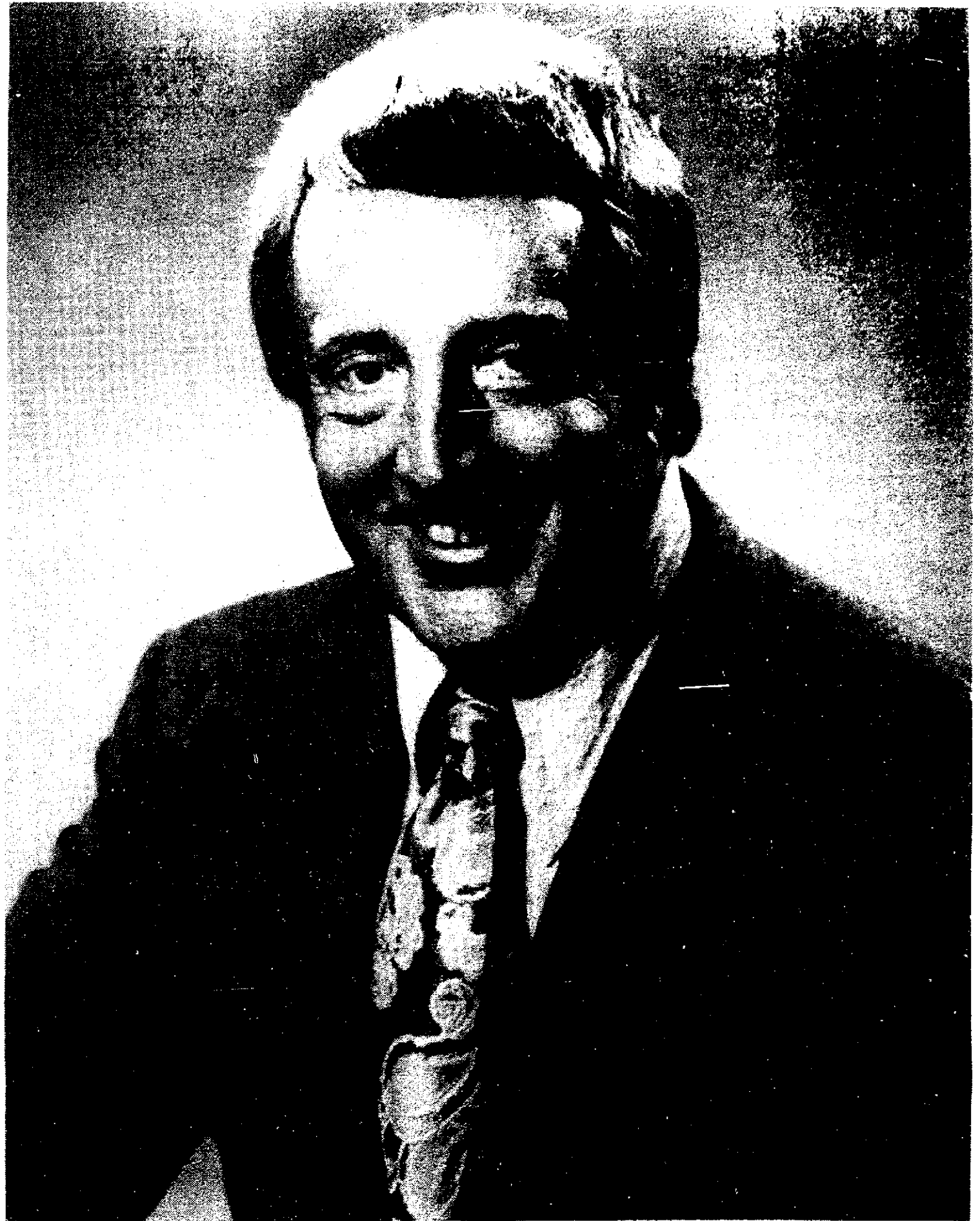
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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

How property is assessed

One of the visible causes of public apprehension about property taxing trends in Wisconsin and one that is not readily resolved is the uncertainty over the vocabulary involved for many private citizens. We find it somewhat easier to suggest that there is a good deal of public misunderstanding because a reading of the public press in Wisconsin provides periodic proof that city hall and courthouse reporters are also doubtful about some of the language.

We refer to the use of the labels "equalized value" or "true value," on the one hand, and "assessed value." The question arose recently during a conference of state Department of Revenue administrators who have some supervisory responsibility over local tax administration and a citizens advisory committee which appeared to believe that the use of the separate phrases ought to be eliminated. Why not one standard of assessment, they seemed to be asking?

Considered narrowly, a case can be made for a single value test for the fixing of tax liability. If it is attainable, it would broaden civic understanding helpfully. The question is whether it is a practicable solution to what is often a clear misconception of the different terms.

"True value," or "equalized value" are used in the vocabulary of the state administrators is established by them for the distribution of levies of governmental jurisdiction (towns, cities, villages) over broader areas, such as joint school districts and counties as the most familiar examples. Such values are compiled by the state on the basis of current market experience, certified by the realty transfer tax returns filed with the state by law. They are supplemented by periodical valuations in the field, which are now viewed with reserve in some quarters because the fluctuation of market trends during the last decade or more has made them less reliable, as indices by which to judge the whole Wisconsin tax base. The state valuation is also a vital index for the distribution of state aids and shared state taxes.

"Assessed value" is the estimate of worth put on a farm, or a home, or a factory, or whatever, by the local assessor. Its relation to actual value, whether by test or speculation, is arbitrary. Typically it is significantly below "true value," which is the rub, the source of confusion, and even indignation. There is no good reason why assessed value should typically be lower, except perhaps the unwillingness of the local assessor and municipal administration to risk appeals and protests by accepting the higher state valuations in most instances. For municipal tax purposes, moreover, the distinction is not important, assuming equality of assessment within the district. What is important is the amount of the tax levy in money.

Notwithstanding, as long as there is a significant gap between "assessed" and "true" values in most municipalities there will be trouble. An effort is now underway to close the gap between them. That it can be closed completely, without a system of state government assessment, is doubtful.

A British solution for Ulster

In September British officials tried to meet with delegates of just about every group concerned to hear proposals about ending the violence in Northern Ireland. The meeting in England was boycotted by both Catholic and Protestant groups because of different grievances. But the British have come up with suggestions for negotiations anyway.

"The Future of Northern Ireland; A Paper For Discussion" has been widely distributed in Ulster and parts of it are being published in newspapers to try to get discussions moving. Although the proposals are not in any way authority for immediate changes, they are in the form of a "green" paper or an official government point of view.

The British have definitely offered concessions to the Catholic minority in Ulster which are certain to rile the more extreme Protestants and Unionists who want nothing whatever to do with the Republic of Ireland. The minority Catholics must be proportionately represented in any new assembly operating in Northern Ireland, according to the British. "As a minimum this would involve assuring minority groups of an effective voice and a real influence." More than that "it is a fact that Northern Ireland is part of the geographical entity of Ireland, that it shares with the Republic of Ireland common problems and that, in the context of the European communities, Northern Ireland and the republic will have certain common difficulties and opportunities which will differ in some respects from those which will face Great Britain."

"There is an obligation on the republic to reciprocate," the document warns. But "as long as Northern Ireland remains part of the United Kingdom the sovereignty of the United Kingdom must be acknowledged." And that will happen "as long as that is the wish of the majority of the people."

England has definitely opened the door to the concept of eventual unification of the whole island and this is not likely to please many or probably the majority of those now living in the North. The more militant Protestants want to be either a virtually independent entity within Great Britain with all the benefits of social security, health care and military protection but freedom to run their own affairs as they did in the Stormont.

The more militant faction of the I.R.A. looks with current disfavor on these proposals and this actually may lead toward a settlement. Bernadette Devlin already shrugged off the suggestions as "totally unacceptable" because they deal only with Ulster. But as Miss Devlin showed in her speech at Oshkosh, hers is a new view of society largely unacceptable to today's Irish Catholics and to most of their supporters in the United States.

Until there is more chance for discussion the referendum Britain has proposed to hold early in 1973 only in the North sounds unwise. It would ask only whether the voter wants Northern Ireland to remain in the United Kingdom or to become part of the Republic outside the United Kingdom. If everyone in the North would vote it might give a clue as to the real opinions of the Catholic minority but it is highly possible that there would be a Catholic boycott. This would only serve to emphasize divisions. It would not halt terrorist activities from either side.

Britain may show signs of willingness to compromise. But it still doesn't remotely understand the "Irish problem" and probably never will.

Buck-passing on school buses

Washington has no shortage of examples of buck-passing, and there is a dangerous one about setting safety standards for the manufacture of school buses.

Based on an accident last spring in New York which killed five children and injured 45 others, the National Transportation Safety Board issued its third call since 1967 for stronger school bus construction standards. Eighty House members joined in introducing a bill which died with the adjournment of Congress.

But Rep. Jack Brooks of Texas, chairman of the House Government Activities Subcommittee, has said the Department of Transportation already has authority to set standards but has failed to do so.

States like Wisconsin have good records in annual school bus safety checks and in examination of drivers. But obviously a first assurance must be building the safest buses possible.

Congress and the Department of Transportation should stop pointing fingers and resolve the question of who is in charge.



John Wyngaard

Lucey runs on Olson's platform

MADISON — The studied posture of concern for the taxpayer, resistance to the expansionist appetites of the public bureaucracy, spending controls, tax relief and "austerity" in general by the Democratic state administration is surely one of the intriguing puzzles of state politics.

It is also a deeply frustrating and confounding development for the Republican opposition, and notably for Jack Olson, the last titular leader of the state Republican party as its nominee for governor in 1970.

Olson lost decisively to Gov. Patrick Lucey, after he had keyed his entire campaign to what he called "zero budgeting," a conception that he found difficult to convey convincingly and that liberals in the Lucey camp effectively derided as thoughtless sloganeering. Yet he may be pardoned, perhaps, when he now grumbles in effect that the man who frustrated his lifelong ambition is running in 1974 on the rejected Olson platform of 1970.

Visionary and naive

What the Republicans were saying under Olson's banner two years ago was that they proposed to control state expenditures to such a degree that they would be accommodated within the existing revenue scheme. Democrats chorused that such a stand was visionary, at best, or a display of naivete or ignorance, at worst.

Notwithstanding, as Jack Olson now reminds with some indignation, the Lucey administration in its first legislative term was able to get bipartisan support for a substantial boost in state taxation, a substantial rise in the state budget, is now claiming a substantial surplus for future local tax relief, and is surrounding the whole optimistic blueprint with more peremptory demands for retrenchments, state and local.

What has persuaded Pat Lucey, perhaps the most thoroughly schooled politician who has sat at his desk in a long time, that such a reversal of expected posture in a Democratic regime is necessary? What has happened in two years to permit Jack Olson quite plausibly to complain that what he was saying two years ago and was laughed away is now being accepted in effect by his election foe?

One interpretation, perhaps generous, is that Gov. Lucey has had enough time to get his bearings and that much of what he has seen about the purpose and the level and the method of governmental service is on the luxurious side. Those who would understand the head of the state Democratic party must never forget that as a private businessman Lucey was thrifty, hard-working, and a vigilant taskmaster.

But there are other reasons turning up to

explain why the governor is blurring to the point of destroying the ancient rule that the parties differ fundamentally on some questions, and that one of the most distinctive of the differences was the Democrats' easier acceptance of taxing and spending.

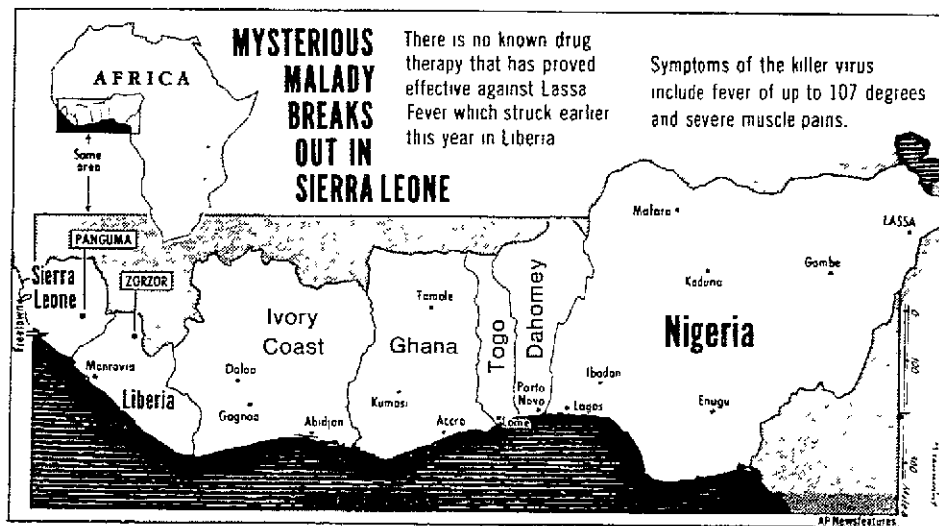
Time to pay heed

One of them was uncovered the other day by Prof. Jon Udell of the University of Wisconsin economics faculty. He was commissioned to conduct extensive research into attitudes about prospects for the general private economy of the state.

In the latest episode of his reported investigations, he concluded that resentment about high taxation in Wisconsin has penetrated the labor movement. Representative union delegates at an AFL-CIO state convention were found to regard high taxation as their principal gripe about Wisconsin life as related to politics and government.

Such talk has been heard for years, but was dismissed by the liberals as the prejudice of the well-to-do.

When it comes from organized labor, the faithful, almost indispensable ally of the liberal establishment, it is time to pay heed. The incumbent leader of that establishment is doing precisely that, having seen the signs before Prof. Udell's findings.



U.S. team will fight lethal fever in Africa

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new outbreak of a mysterious killer disease known as Lassa fever has prompted the U.S. Public Health Service to dispatch a team of experts to the West African nation of Sierra Leone where there have been 46 cases reported, about half of them fatal.

There is no known drug therapy that has proved effective against the mysterious malady which causes burning fever of up to 107 degrees and severe muscle pains. Lassa fever can damage the lungs, kidneys, heart and other organs.

American authorities have enlisted the aid of Dr. Jordi Casals, a Yale virologist who survived a near fatal attack of the disease when he helped discover the Lassa virus in 1969. He is now said to be immune to the fever.

Scientists have tried in vain to probe the mysteries of the virus. Three years ago when a Yale laboratory worker died from an accidental infection the New Haven scientists had to abandon their research using live Lassa fever virus.

Studies are being continued, however, in a maximum security laboratory at the Public Health Service's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. Scientists there are studying

samples shipped from Sierra Leone and from Zorzor, Liberia, where an outbreak earlier this year killed four of 11 women stricken at a hospital.

Zorzor is across the Sierra Leone Liberia border about 100 miles from Panguma, site of the present outbreak.

The fever was first detected several years ago in Lassa, Nigeria, and has attracted attention in the scientific world despite its rare appearances, because it is so often fatal.

The American team working in Sierra Leone plans to collect blood, urine and other samples from humans and to trap insects, rodents and other animals to test them for any evidence of Lassa fever.

Some scientists have suspected that rodents which abound in Africa and are a source of food for some natives, might be spreading the disease.

Scientists would like to develop a vaccine to protect against the fever, but there have been no reports as yet of such a serum. Without a preventive of this sort, Lassa fever could conceivably get out of control. It would be difficult to forecast the extent of the spread.

Scientists said that Lassa fever can kill faster than many humans can produce the immunological proteins called antibodies which are needed to fight such viral infections.



John P. Roche

On doing business with communists

The question of whether or not we should do business with the Soviet Union has been under inspection by a number of commentators. Predictably some at the liberal end of the spectrum argue that doing business with the Soviets is all to the good, that it is another index of the end of the Cold War and the beginning of an era of detente. At the other end conservatives are very leery of the whole operation, reminding us, for example, that the scrap iron we sold Japan in the 1930s was returned in the form of bullets. We have even seen a unique united front of William F. Buckley Jr., and Senator George McGovern suggesting that we should not sell the Russians wheat until they stop persecuting minorities.

In a completely cold-blooded analysis, the Soviet Union has always followed a policy of rolling capitalist drunks. Lenin once observed contemptuously that the capitalists would sell the Communists the rope to hang enemies of the revolution. Thus one should assume at the outset that the growth of trade relations has no necessary ideological consequences — neither the Soviets nor the Chinese Communists can be bribed. But at the same time one can on humanitarian grounds support the sale of foodstuffs.

Lots of room in Siberia

If it came to a choice between dismantling their police apparatus and starving ten or twenty million people, I don't believe the Politburo would hesitate for 15 minutes. They have taken massive reprisal actions before and there is still plenty of room in Siberia. Buckley has, in my judgment, made a grievous miscalculation of the will and capacity of the peoples of the Soviet Union to fight the regime. The notion of the angry masses rising against their oppressors has a certain nostalgic charm, but in realistic terms (as Friedrich Engels was astute enough to point out in the 1890s) this concept of revolution is obsolete in the modern state. The American revolutionary with his musket was in a very different position with respect to the British regulars than the citizenry of a contemporary dictatorship. Who can keep a tank in his garage?

In other words, internal pressures will not bring down the Soviet police state. On the contrary, as events indicate, the rise of intellectual agitation has led to increased repression. Putting Russia aside for the moment, it is clear that the East German dictatorship is terrified of detente and, because human beings with rifles were often too compassionate to shoot escapees to the West, has now installed a whole automatic killing system along the border of the German Federal Republic. Electronically activated by trip wires and sensors, these "automatic killer devices," or "robots," will not fire over the heads of fleeing people.

A book recommended

It is clear that most East Germans despise their rulers, but what are they going to do? It is easy to talk of revolution while sitting in New York or Boston, but to get the full flavor of the atmosphere of repression, and of the extent to which it makes human beings

feel like isolated atoms, you should read Steven Kelman's "Behind the Berlin Wall" (Houghton Mifflin). Kelman managed (at considerable personal risk) to spend a summer in East Germany and he has brilliantly conveyed the environment of terror.

Should the United States "do business" with people like this? Or, for that matter, with the repressive whites in South Africa? Or with any dictatorship? I would answer with a carefully qualified "Yes." "Yes" obviously in the case of food, medicines, and what have been described as non strategic goods. On the other hand, and with a full recognition of the definitional problems involved, I would do no favors for the repressive elites. It would be preposterous, for example, if the United States provided the Soviets with the advanced computers the latter need properly to aim their SS-9s. Feeding the Soviet people is one thing. Sending Brezhnev a shipment of Lenin's rope is in a completely different category.

Looking back Old Horace takes his position

100 YEARS AGO

Appleton Post, Nov. 14, 1872.

After the result of the recent election, Horace Greeley published a card in his New York Tribune to the effect that he had resumed editorial charge of that paper. Besides this, Horace made several other announcements that were exceedingly funny.

He assured readers that he would never again become a candidate for any political office. It is hoped that this declaration, which we believe to be an honest one, will have a salutary effect upon his future career as the editor of a great and influential political journal. For the past 10 or 15 years he has so shaped his course as to what seemed to him most likely to secure the presidential prize. This was his prime object. All his efforts were bent in that direction. Every word he uttered, every movement that he made was a bid for the presidential nomination.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Nov. 8, 1947.

Neenah High School Thespian Society was to give the comedy "Mollie O'Shaughnessy" in November. In the cast were Jim Jensen, Rita Baer, Howard Heckner, the invalid sheriff, his daughter and outlaw son, respectively.

Mrs. Floyd Webb was elected president of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the New London Methodist Church.

Mrs. Leonard Smith, Kaukauna, was elected president of the Pan-American group of the American Legion Auxiliary Mrs. Rex Spencer, Appleton, was named secretary.

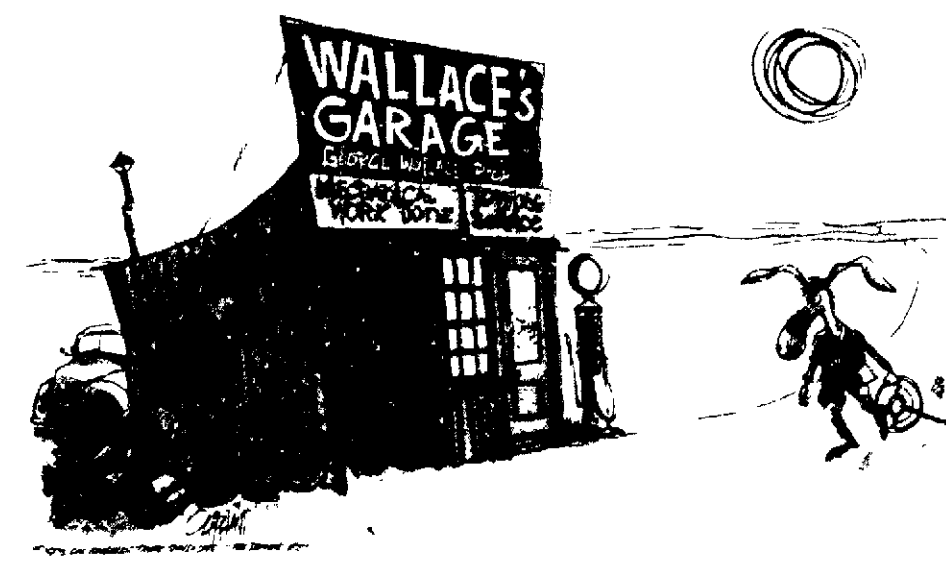
10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Nov. 10, 1962.

A testimonial dinner and dance at Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville, honored Mrs. Allan Gunderson, Shiocton department president of the American Legion Auxiliary. During the evening, the Little Chute Auxiliary received a citation from the National Legion Auxiliary for its outstanding civil defense program. Mrs. Paul Vanden Heuvel, president, accepted the special award.

Mrs. William Forster was named chairman of the Christmas party of the Appleton Police Wives. The event was planned for Dec. 4 at the Darby Club.

Miss Vera Jentz was named October queen of the Appleton TOPS Club.



Bar leader defends free lawyer program

CHICAGO (AP) — A ranking member of the American Bar Association says there are few facts to support Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of a federal program providing free lawyers for poor people.

William R. Klaus, chairman of the ABA's Committee on Legal Aid and Indigent Defendants, said that the issues Agnew raised must not be stated in "current political phraseology" and accused the vice president of attacking the program "in the broadest of generalities with almost no supporting evidence." Agnew's "emphasis on minor imperfections in the program is really an attempt to discredit the whole," Klaus added.

Agnew wrote in the September issue of the ABA Journal the Legal Services Program of the Office of Economic Opportunity has become a vehicle for politically motivated attorneys wishing to impose on the public their own ideas of how society should be structured.

He cited instances where the

program has become involved in issues such as draft counseling, prison inmates' rights, antiwar protests and freespeech movements.

"The list of causes is endless," Agnew wrote. "But the important thing to note is that they have little or nothing to do with poverty and the problems peculiar to the poor."

"And equally important, while most programs now turn away individual poor clients with routine legal problems, many nevertheless find time to engage in practically every cause celebre that comes along."

Answering Agnew's charges in the November issue of the journal, Klaus said "facts do not exist" to support Agnew's claims.

Veterans form dormitory cooperative

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — About 70 men, most of them veterans of the Vietnam war, have joined to make Sutton Hall on the Eastern Washington State College campus the nation's first veteran-operated cooperative dormitory.

They've banded together to help each other bridge the gap between military and civilian life through education, according to Larry Williams, the school's veteran's affairs coordinator.

"There have been other kinds of veterans' organizations on campuses around the nation, but this is the first to form an organized cooperative and to lease a dormitory building from a college for veterans' housing," he said.

The cooperative agreed to pay the school \$1,200 a year to lease the unoccupied building.

"The veterans can buy maintenance supplies through the college procurement office, and they've hired two of the men living in Sutton to act as janitors, keeping the place clean," Williams said.

"This is a case of veterans helping veterans."

Williams suggested the co-op approach working here may be part of the answer in getting Vietnam veterans back into civilian life.

He said the Sutton Hall vets agreed to live in a dormitory-type atmosphere because "they can help one another and they don't have the same type of restrictions the regular campus dorms have."

A single room costs the veteran \$25 a month. All rent goes into the co-op to pay for the building costs, janitors and other staff. Any money left over can be used any way the co-op members see fit.

NATO to investigate congestion

BRUSSELS (AP) — Holding the Soviet forces in check could be child's play compared with the next problem to be tackled by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It's going to try to figure out how to get rid of the urban traffic jam.

A pilot project is due to be launched next week at a meeting of NATO's Committee on the Challenges of Modern Society. Among the devices it will study:

—Traffic free zones.

—Special lanes for buses and taxis, which have been tried with some success in Paris and Johannesburg.

—"Draining" commuters from outlying districts for more efficient use of trains and buses: for example, by setting up systems which enable passengers to telephone for a minibus.

—Forecasting the growth of cities, a slow and expensive process that needs to be standardized.

—Improved use of delivery trucks.

Work is expected to take about two years under the supervision of Lee Huff, who deals with policy and planning at the U.S. Department of Transportation. There will be help from France, West Germany and other NATO members.

At the end there will be recommendations to the national governments.

This will be the eighth project the committee has started since President Nixon proposed its organization more than three years ago—partly to give NATO a less military image. The United States already runs three other pilot projects: on air pollution, health care and auto safety.

Blue Cross asks to participate in no-fault auto insurance

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Governor's Committee on NoFault Legislation was asked Friday to consider allowing Blue Cross to participate in any state no-fault auto insurance plan.

Leo Sycott of Milwaukee, who heads Wisconsin's primary group insurer, said auto medical coverage handled as an optional amendment to group coverage could save premium dollars under a no-fault system.

"I think our position has a tremendous amount of logic to it, and it would be worth millions in savings nationally," he said.

"If you save only five cents on every dollar, that's something."

Sycott said he expected auto insurance companies, which now write virtually all of the medical insurance in automobile coverage, would fight the proposal.

"I would feel auto insurance carriers would prefer to keep this within their coverage, because it would add premium dollars," he said.

The State Bar of Wisconsin, meanwhile, unveiled its own nofault auto insurance proposal at a conference of state bar presidents.

Thomas J. Curran, president of the group, said the bar's proposal would not limit the amount of money an accident victim could get for such

Neenah man pays \$107 for driving without muffler

OSHKOSH — A Neenah man paid a \$107 fine Thursday when he was found guilty in Winnebago County Court Branch 3 of driving a vehicle without a muffler.

James E. Schoenholz, 22, 915 Riverlawn St., Neenah, was ordered to pay the fine by Judge James V. Sitter. Schoenholz was cited for the violation on Oct. 3 on U.S. 45 in the Town of Vinland.

Hijackers order plane back to southern U.S.

Continued From Page 1

of 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team last August.

Helinske said the armed trio also demanded that "an official document, the nature of which I'm not familiar with, be obtained and placed on board the airplane."

In Toronto, Police Inspector William Snarr told a news conference that the plane was refueled, but demands for food and parachutes were not met.

"The one hijacker I heard was very excited and was threatening to blow up the aircraft if we didn't have the fuel truck out there immediately," Snarr said.

When asked to free the passengers, they refused in "rather gross language."

Police said the hijackers refused to release an elderly passenger who reportedly suffered a heart attack before the plane landed in Toronto.

Deputy Chief Douglas Burrows said a doctor spoke to the hijackers by radio.

"They said he had oxygen and was in fair shape. They would not release him," Burrows said.

The officer, who was in charge of getting the \$500,000 to the hijackers, said "I offered to take it out to them and they said they would not take it. It was not enough money."

Burrows said the hijacker he talked to "was very excited and was swearing."

The \$10 million ransom demand was believed the largest ever made. Palestinian guerrillas received the equivalent of \$5 million from the West German government after they hijacked a Lufthansa jet in February.

things as pain and suffering, loss of companionship and disfigurement.

It would make auto insurance mandatory, he said, with the company paying its own policyholder within 30 days no matter who was at fault in the accident.

Uninsured passengers, pedestrians and drivers would be covered by an assigned-claims pool to which all the insurance companies in the state would contribute.

Curran called the proposal "the best bill seen from the claims end," but described it as modest because Wisconsin "has few of the problems on which no-fault has been sold elsewhere."

Madison attorney Henry Field said the proposal would be in a form ready to be submitted to the legislature early next year.

Justice won't stop jury probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist declined without comment Friday to halt a grand jury investigation of Richard C. Nowakowski, chairman of the Milwaukee county board.

Nowakowski's lawyers had told Rehnquist that two Milwaukee newspapers, the Journal and the Sentinel, had conducted a "politically motivated" campaign to embarrass and harass him.

The plea for a temporary restraining order also claimed that representatives of the Journal Co. met with Atty. Gen. Robert Warren of Wisconsin and conspired to conduct investigations that would embarrass Nowakowski and lead to criminal charges.

U.S. Judge Myron L. Gordon of Milwaukee and the U.S. circuit court in Chicago have refused to halt the investigation. The plea was submitted to Rehnquist because he is the justice with jurisdiction over cases from Wisconsin.

Public hearings slated for state biennial budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Safety and Licensing Appeals Board issued an order Friday calling for further hearings on environmental matters on Wisconsin Electric Power Company's application for a full power license to operate its Point Beach No. 2 nuclear power plant near Manitowoc, Wis.

Wisconsin Electric is currently licensed to operate the facility at 20 per cent of its rated power.

Lengthy hearings have been held over the last 18 months on Wisconsin Electric's proposal and the record had been completed. But the Appeals board agreed today to call for additional hearings on environmental matters.

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Children's Shoes

Television programs

TV-11 — WLUK, Green Bay

6:00—Hawkeye
7:00—Kung Fu
8:00—Sisters of San Francisco
9:00—Sixth Sense
10:00—News
10:15—TV-11 News
10:30—All Star Wrestling
11:30—Wagon Train
SUNDAY, A.M.
7:00—Insight
7:30—Hour of Hope
8:00—Rev. Humbard
9:00—Day of Discovery
9:30—Good Old Time Gospel
10:30—Gene Williams Show
11:00—Riverside
12:00—Dick Rodgers

TV-2 — WBAY, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
4:00—Northeastern Wis. Championship Bowling
5:00—The Explorers
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Lawrence Welk
7:30—Bridget Loves Bernie
8:00—Mary Tyler Moore
8:30—Bob Newhart Show
9:00—Mission: Impossible
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
12:45—Movie
SUNDAY, A.M.
7:00—Popeye Cartoon Theatre
8:00—Archies Fun House
8:30—Oral Roberts
9:00—Sunday Moss
9:30—Sacred Heart
9:45—Stage Two
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Face the Nation
11:00—Daniel Boone
12:00—Alvin Syczynski

TV-5 — WFRV, Green Bay

5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—News Factory
7:00—Emergency
8:00—NBC Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
12:00—News Final
SUNDAY, A.M.
7:00—Inner View
7:30—Davey & Goliath
7:45—Air Force Story
8:00—Faith for Today
8:30—This is the Life
9:00—Tonic
9:30—Wisconsin Outdoors
10:00—Laurel & Hardy
10:20—Henry's Music
10:30—Gentle Ben
11:00—Meet the Press
12:00—AFL Football Denver at New York

TV-38 — WPNE, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
4:00—Understanding
5:30—The Advocates
6:30—International Performance
7:30—Playhouse N.Y.
9:00—Special of the Week
10:30—Bookbeat

TV-34 — KFIZ, Fond du Lac

SATURDAY, P.M.
4:00—Wild Kingdom
4:30—RFD
5:00—Roller Game of the Week
6:30—Call of the West
7:00—Judy Lynn
7:30—Land of the Giants
8:30—It Takes a Thief
9:30—All Star Wrestling
10:30—Movie

TV-7 — WSAU, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.
4:00—Jerry Goelisch
5:00—The Explorers
6:30—Lawrence Welk
7:30—Bridget Loves Bernie
8:00—Mary Tyler Moore
8:30—Bob Newhart
9:00—Mission Impossible
10:00—News
10:30—Miller Time Theatre
11:30—Movie
SUNDAY, A.M.
7:00—The Humanist
7:30—Day of Discovery
8:00—Archies Funhouse
8:30—Hour of Hope
9:00—Lama Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Face the Nation
11:00—This is the Life
11:30—Chmielewski on Stage
12:00—Changing Times

TV-9 — WAOW, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.
6:00—Mod Squad
7:00—Kung Fu
8:00—Streets of San Francisco
9:00—Sixth Sense
10:00—It Takes a Thief
11:00—It's Your Life
11:05—Movie
1:15—News
SUNDAY, A.M.
7:00—Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00—Billy James Har-
gis and His All-American
Kids
8:30—Revival Fires
9:00—Curiosity Shop
10:00—Bullwinkle
10:30—Make a Wish
11:00—Riverside
12:00—Dick Rodgers



They're engaged!

British television personality David Frost and actress-singer Diahann Carroll announced their engagement at New York's Plaza Hotel. Frost and Miss Carroll plan to marry at Easter in London. No details were announced. (AP Wirephoto)

TV Scout

Anchorman in spotlight

8-8:30 Channels 2-7 — The Mary Tyler Moore Show has wonderful Ted Knight in the spotlight, for perhaps its funniest episode of the season. It's time for Ted, as Ted Baxter, to renew his annual contract, and he wants a raise. He even brings in his agent, a nice lady (Lurene Tuttle) always urging "Teddy" to drink his milk to keep his teeth white. The agent, however, doesn't want a raise, merely a non-exclusive contract.

8:30-9 Channels 2-7 — Monday night football causes the problems on The Bob Newhart Show. Because of busy schedules Monday always has been Bob and Emily's (Suzanne Pleshette) night. She's really upset when the football season comes around so soon again. This leads to the longest-running

argument of their marriage and a marathon effort to stay awake since they vowed never to go to sleep angry.

7-8 Channels 11-9 — A plethora of Carradines adorn the season's second Kung Fu, a fascinating series. David Carradine appears in his role of Kwang Chai Caine the Shaolin priest in the old west, tonight seeking roots in the town where his father was born. David's real-life father, John Carradine, plays a preacher named Serenity who, after being blinded, is taught to "see" by Caine. David's brother, Robert, plays Sunny Jim, a deaf mute.

9-10 Channels 11-9 — The Sixth Sense puts Dr. Rhodes (Gary Collins) in jeopardy because his ESP is picking up something about a former pupil, dying from a liver malfunction, having been poisoned. Seems he has walked in the middle of exactly that: a case of deliberate poisoning, but not of the girl in question.

Diahann Carroll to wed David Frost at Easter

NEW YORK (AP) — American singer Diahann Carroll and British television entertainer David Frost are engaged and plan to marry in London at Easter time.

A spokesman for Frost said Sunday that full plans for the wedding have not been completed.

The marriage will be the first for the 32-year-old Frost and the second for Miss Carroll. She was divorced in 1962 from Monte Kay, a theatrical agent.

Sterling Silliphant, 55, sued for 3rd divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Oscar-winning writer-producer Sterling Silliphant has been sued for divorce by his third wife.

Margot Silliphant, 32, was granted a restraining order Wednesday from Santa Monica Superior Court which excludes the 55-year-old Silliphant from the couple's Beverly Hills home. She asked for property valued at \$2 million.

What to do, where to go

Marc I — Dumbo at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m.; Legend of Lobo at 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

Marc II — Slaughterhouse Five at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

Cinema I — The Ten Commandments at 8 p.m.

Viking Theater — Night of the Lepus at 7:10 p.m. Wrath of God at 5:15 and 8:40 p.m. Matinee, Santa's Magic Fountain at 1 and 3 p.m.

Neenah Theater — A Separate Peace at 7 and 9:10 p.m. Children's matinee, Santa's Magic Fountain and four cartoons at 1 and 3 p.m.

Vaudeville Theater — Silent Running at 7:15 p.m.

Plaza Theater — Where Does It Hurt? at 7 and 9 p.m. PTA matinee, Littlest Hobo, at 1:30 p.m.

Time Theater — Easy Virtue at 7 and 9 p.m. matinee, Santa's Magic Fountain at 1 and 3 p.m.

Appleton High School West — Three one-act shows, "Doctors In Spite of Himself," farce; "Rag Doll," tragedy and "The Serpent," avant-garde at 8 p.m.

Kaukauna Civic Auditorium — SPEBSQSA Show, Kaukauna-Little Chute chapter's 19th annual Album of Harmony at 8 p.m.

Appleton High School East — Last show, Portrait Players, My Fair Lady, musical, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. John Svejda directing.

Movies on television

8 p.m.
5 — "Giant" (1956) Part I — Adaptation of Edna Ferber's dynastic novel of Texas — in which people struggle for love, power and money. Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, James Dean.
10:30 p.m.

2 — "The Hellfighters" — John Wayne, Katharine Ross.

5 — "Stagecoach" — Remake of the John Ford classic: Stagecoach, with six troubled passengers, leaves for Cheyenne after the slaughter of a detachment of U.S. Cavalry. Ann-Margret, Bing Crosby, Red Buttons, Stephanie Powers.
11:05 p.m.

9 — "A Place in the Sun" (1951) — A girl's lover is wrongly convicted of murder after his pregnant sweetheart is killed in an accident. Elizabeth Taylor, Shelley Winters, Montgomery Clift.
11:30 p.m.

7 — "Steel Dawn" (1961) — An amputee Marine captain, awaiting discharge, organizes guerrillas to recapture American general from the Japanese. George Montgomery, Charita Luna.
12:45 a.m.

2 — "I Married A Monster From

'Mrs. McThing' comic witchcraft

BY JOHN MINER
Post-Crescent staff writer
OSHKOSH — Playgoers with a taste for a bit of whimsy-fantasy in a genuinely funny comedy should find what they're looking for in the Oshkosh Community Players' 1972-73 season opener, "Mrs. McThing."

Coming only a little late for Halloween, the Players' merry romp through Mary Chase's light-hearted tale of contemporary Witchcraft, magical spells and changelings opened Thursday night at the Grand Theater and will be on display there through this evening. Curtain time is 8:15.

Twenty years old now and revived by OCP at a time when current television fare seems to be telling us that there's a new interest in the supernatural, "Mrs. McThing" is all about a rich widow, played by pretty Virginia Pommerening, whose brattish little boy is spirited away from palatial hearth and home by an offended witch.

In place of young Howay — the real boy has been magically whisked off to a low-life poolroom and grill where he falls in with gangsters — fastidious Mrs. Howard V. Larue III, the widow, is left with an animated stick of wood in the form if not the deportment of her son.

By play's end, the same sort of humbling transformation will have befallen Mrs. Larue as well, leaving her a wiser woman and a more understanding mother.

Scott Stevens is first-rate as Howay, but Jay Patrick O'Neal, Bruce Weidemann and Charles Pommerening have most of "McThing's" great lines and pretty much walk away with the show as a trio of dimbulb comic gangsters.

Thursday night's opening performance can be set down as a particular triumph for Co-director (with OCP's always dependable Diana Weber) Pommerening, who stepped into his role as a mobster as a last-minute replacement for Jay Green.

There are sparkling performances, too, by Joe Viertel and Harold Renn as the philosophical cook and the bumbling waiter in the down-at-the-heels lunchroom, and Nancy Noyce, Helen Wills and Judith Darland score

Outer Space" (1958) — How was the girl to know that her great love was from a planet far from earth? Tom Tryon, Gloria Talbott.

BOWL

SUNDAY MORNING

FAMILY BOWLING

S-P-E-C-I-A-L

10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

3 LINES \$1.00 FOR

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Served from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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as Mrs. Larue's idiot best friends. Ruth Reehl is a delight in a couple of brief walk-ons as the tough mother of the gang chieftain, while Jean Zahalka and Penny Weyenberg appear to fine effect as the two faces of Mrs. McThing, the witch.

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SUNDAY CONT. FROM 1:15

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

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COMING NOV. 22nd.

THE PICK FOR AN ACADEMY AWARD

DIANA ROSS

"THE LADY SINGS THE BLUES"

VIKING

TODAY & SUNDAY

CONT. FROM 5:15

NIGHT OF THE LEPUS

Introducing "FANTASY" VAN MORRIS. He's not exactly what the Lord had in mind.

CO-FEATURE

ROBERT MITCHEM The WRATH of GOD

CINEMA 1

TONIGHT 8:15 P.M.

SUNDAY: 1:30 & 8:00

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THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THIS OUTSTANDING CLASSIC!

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CECIL B. DE MILLE'S... THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

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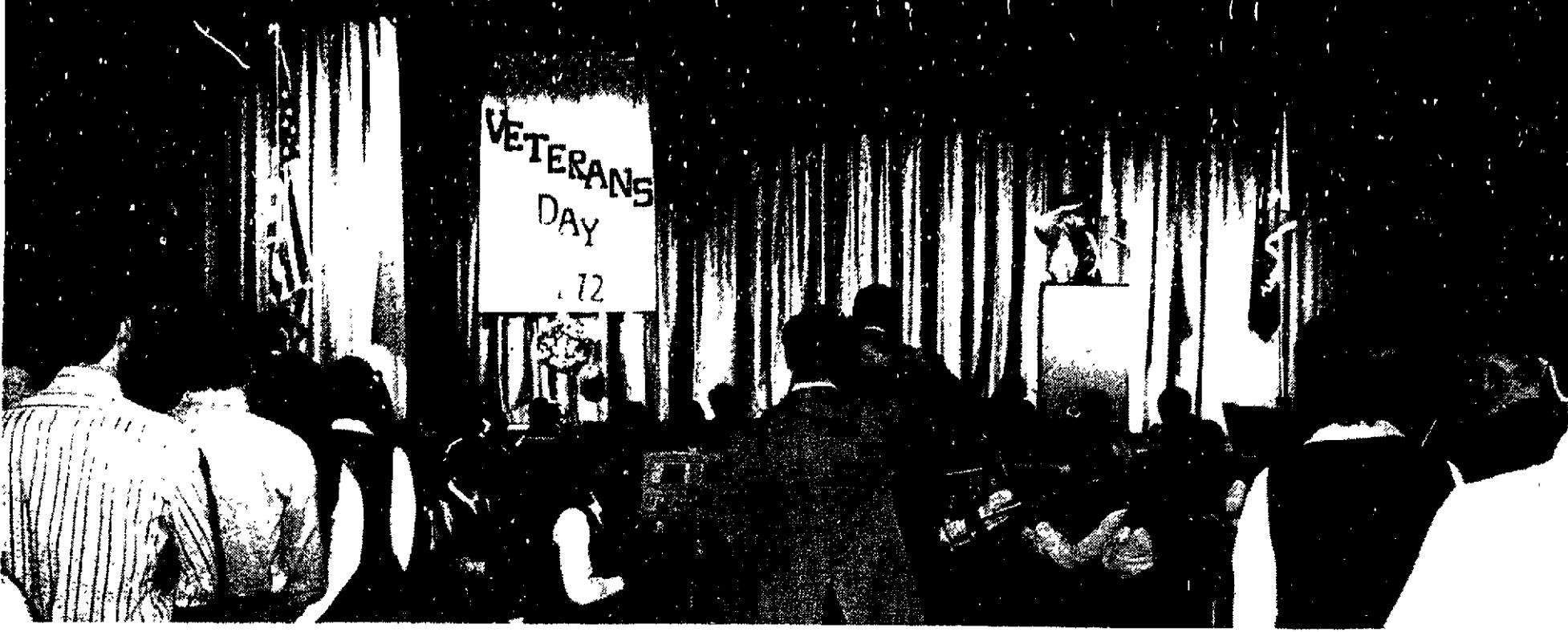
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BARBRA STRIESAND "FUNNY GIRL"

DIANA ROSS "LADY SINGS THE BLUES"

"THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS"



A day for veterans

The fine arts department at St. Mary Central High School held a Veterans Day program Friday. A dramatic interpretation of the "Unknown Soldier," a poetry reading, persuasive speech and an oration were the highlights of the morning event.

Veterans Day was celebrated nationally on Oct. 23. The salute Friday to Neenah-Menasha veterans came one day before the formerly-celebrated Armistice Day. (Post-Crescent photo)

Court rule ups manpower need

BY PETER BACH
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — Caught off guard by a federal court ruling affecting 300 mental patients, the Winnebago County Board Friday fought to a standstill on hiring additional social workers just before adjourning for the weekend.

On Oct. 19, a panel of federal judges, conferring on a Milwaukee County case, ruled that all mental patients who have been committed involuntarily at mental hospitals must have their cases reviewed. It gave local communities and counties 90 days to reprocess the patients.

Supv. Ray Gischia, Neenah, chairman of the institutions and guidance center board, amended, a resolution asking for just one additional social worker at the institutions to one asking for four new social workers.

But his was replaced by one from Supv. Ted Neely, Menasha, which asked for the hiring of two social workers immediately and consideration from the labor relation panel to hiring two others by Jan. 1, 1973.

Superintendent of county institutions, Donald Zboray, explained that the ruling in this county could apply to 300 persons now in the mental hospital under involuntary commitments and that reopening the cases would take skilled social workers and other professionals. Each case, he said, would have to be heard before a county court.

Gischia said the notice of the ruling was not brought before county officials earlier because a letter explaining the situation was just received Tuesday from the Division of Mental Hygiene.

Zboray said he had no idea how long the reopening procedures would take. He said patients are entitled to legal counsel at each step of the proceedings. Although psychiatrists and judges will be involved, the social workers will be the "key" to it all, he said. "We have a personnel shortage on this particular problem."

Over the past two years, members of the institutions panel have urged the county board to hire at least two new social workers at the county institutions. The board has refused.

Zboray said two social workers had been asked just to keep abreast of constantly increasing paperwork needs. The county court ruling, he stated, was totally unexpected and creates an overwhelming need.

Neely's amendment passed, 33-9, getting just two votes more than the two-thirds needed for passage. But voting on the amended resolution, five supervisors changed their votes and the measure lost, 29-14.

Then, starting fresh on the resolution, the board adopted it as is, allowing the hiring of one additional social worker. Supv. Alberta Goff, Oshkosh, then amended it to read two instead of one, and that's where the board left it before adjourning.

A first motion to adjourn lost, but then passed after Gerald Engeldinger, corporation counsel, advised the board the buildings, grounds and parks committee was scheduled for a bid opening. It was expected that county officials over the weekend, would review the ruling, an explanation of which had been filed with Engeldinger.

Engeldinger told the board that in seven years, just one involuntary commitment case had been contested in a county court.

Engeldinger said Dist. Atty. William Carver has been to see him, concerned about the additional workload to his staff, but he hasn't asked for additional help.

Neely and many other board members were disturbed over the 90 day requirement. "This is impossible, even with 50 new social workers," he declared. From the viewpoint of scheduling the county court appearances alone, Neely said, it was "completely impractical."

The county board completed its review of the budget as proposed by the finance committee Friday, ending deliberations about two days ahead of

schedule. Several cuts, most of them minor, were made.

But several resolutions introduced before the board at the last minute Friday probably will receive extended consideration next week.

One of them is a resolution asking that \$400,000 of the anticipated federal revenue sharing funds be applied to reduce the 1973 tax levy. The amount of revenue sharing funds being included in the proposed budget was criticized by several speakers during Wednesday night's public hearing.

Another resolution asks that the county supplement for its judges be increased \$1,000 to \$3,500 per year. Several weeks ago, the Winnebago County Bar Association urged the board to up the ante by \$2,500 to \$5,000 per judge.

A third resolution, submitted by the labor relations committee, asked an annual salary for the county executive of \$19,000, with fringe benefits conforming to those in effect for county department heads.

The fourth resolution contained the section dealing with the social workers but also included sections asking for the creation of a part-time janitor position at the county airport at a cost of \$2,000 per year; a secretary for the county executive at an as yet undetermined salary; creation of the positions of case aide and clerk II in the social services department table of organization and a WIN (Work Incentive Program) enrollee assigned to the department through the WIN program.

Provisions already have been made in the budget for the three workers in the social services department, according to Ronald Farrell, chairman of the labor relations panel.

Two guilty of perjury charges

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — James R. Vitich of Hurley and Thomas Chiolino of Minocqua were found guilty by a U. S. District Court late Thursday of conspiring to commit perjury.

The men were charged in connection with a federal grand jury investigation of alleged prostitution in Hurley.

U. S. District Court Judge James E. Doyle ordered a presentence investigation and both were freed on bail.

Vitich, 42, also was found guilty of procuring witnesses to commit perjury.

Vitich is operator of Club 13 and the French Casino, two Hurley nightspots involved in the grand jury probe.

Chiolino, 37, is president of Seventeen Silver Street Inc., which controls the two nightspots. He also operates the Vista Club in Minocqua.

During the trial, Judy Harrison of Milwaukee, who said she worked as a prostitute at Club 13, testified she and other women at the club rehearsed answers they would give the grand jury.

She said Vitich was present, and the women agreed to answer questions by saying, "I don't remember."

Another witness testified she heard Chiolino said "anyone who causes Jim Vitich to go to jail is going to find himself in a box six feet under."

Chiolino testified he was in Upper Michigan at the time he was supposed to have made the remark.

Correction

A courts story in Friday's edition of The Post-Crescent incorrectly listed the address of Michael Hermus, 21, as 1526 Clark St.

The story referred to the dismissal of a charge against the defendant before Judge R. Thomas Cane in Outagamie County Court Branch 3 on Thursday.

County coroner's budget cut \$2,200

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County Board trimmed \$2,200 from the Coroner's budget Friday, but the small cut also includes a change in policy.

David Loy, a freshman supervisor, said that two figures totaling that amount including a sum of \$1,200 for Coroner Duane Moore's office rental and a \$1,000 tab for his clerical service should be struck from the budget because they support a private business.

In addition to being Coroner, Moore operates a private ambulance service and is under contract with the county

to provide services to specific regions.

The total budget for Moore, prior to the cuts, was \$15,884. That was approved by the finance committee.

Loy's resolution, which passed unanimously by voice vote, suggested that Moore's office be relocated in the County Courthouse.

Prior to the voice vote, several supervisors objected on the grounds that space is too limited in the courthouse to do this. But, said Loy, Moore could be housed in the office presently occupied by the County Board Chairman. This office will be

vacated when the Board Chairman's office and that of County Executive are combined elsewhere next spring.

Supv. Ronald Hansche, Oshkosh, said the fourth floor facilities would be "quite adequate."

In other county budget business, the board inserted \$527 in the Department of Social Services budget as the county's net cost for a special teletype hookup between the county and Madison headquarters.

Although the County Board concluded its line-by-line review of the proposed budget Friday, several new

articles of business introduced late Friday will probably keep it in session much of Monday.

Following board considerations of these resolutions, a revised budget summary will be prepared by County Auditor M. H. Morrisette. Meetings were tentatively planned for next week by the finance committee and the labor relation's panel.

The actual date on which the board will meet to adopt the budget will be set next week, possibly Thursday, according to Ted Neely, Chairman of the Finance Committee.

'Enforcer' guilty of six counts

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Richard "Tex" Simpson was found guilty Friday of six counts by a Dane County Circuit Court jury of nine women and three men in connection with the operation of an alleged prostitution ring.

A second portion of his trial, a sanity hearing, was started after the verdict on the six charges was announced and it was scheduled to resume today.

Simpson, 25, formerly of Minneapolis, was accused of being an "enforcer" at Kathi's Sauna in suburban Monona, which the state Justice Department said was the center of a ring which brought young women from Minneapolis and forced them into prostitution.

Simpson was charged with one count of sexual perversion, one of obstructing an officer by giving false information, two of false imprisonment and two of endangering safety by conduct regardless of life.

Defense attorney Eric Schulenberg, who declined to call any defense witnesses, told the jury he questioned the last four counts. He said the girls could have left the sauna parlor and there was no medical testimony to prove their lives were endangered.

Vennie Rainey, 21, and Sherri Kincaid, 20, both of Minneapolis, testified Thursday that they had been beaten by Simpson.

Delivery guaranteed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General E.T. Klassen says he plans to hand-deliver to President Nixon a souvenir album of 1972 Christmas stamps.

"We want to make sure he gets it by Christmas," Klassen quipped on Thursday during dedication ceremonies for the new stamps.

Organic food preservative found

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The discovery of what a food scientist calls a completely organic food preservative was announced Friday by the University of Wisconsin.

Food scientist A. Larry Branan said he thinks the substance, produced by a type of bacteria, will keep fish, meat and milk fresh at refrigerator temperatures for longer periods of time than is possible with chemical additives.

8-year-old awarded \$6,532 in damages

OSHKOSH — A total of \$6,532 in damages was awarded to an eight-year-old Neenah girl Friday by a Circuit Court Branch 1 jury for injuries and expenses stemming from a 1969 car collision.

Pamela May, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Peter May, 349 Franklin St., Neenah, was awarded \$532 for medical and hospital expenses and \$6,000 for the personal injuries suffered. Named as defendants in the action were Donald A. Snyder, 383 Lake Road, Menasha, and his insurance company, Allstate Insurance.

The jury found Snyder to be 25 per cent negligent and Mrs. Patricia May 75 per cent negligent in causing the collision at Hewitt and Second streets in Neenah on Dec. 27, 1969.

As a result of the collision, Pamela, then five years old, was confined to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, for treatment of head and facial injuries.

Game warden to speak

KAUKAUNA — Dale Morey, area game warden for the state Department of Natural Resources, will speak on hunting and gun safety at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus, 8:15 p.m., Monday, at the K-C hall, 909 Hyland Ave. Chairman Joseph Gloudemans said members may invite guests to the sportsman's night program.

It also has a tolerance for a wide range of conditions, Branan said, and can be used to preserve a wider variety of foods than additives.

The scientist said the preservative already is found naturally in cheese, buttermilk and other fermented foods.

Appleton bus use increases

Buses in Appleton carried 6.6 per cent more riders during September this year than during the same month a year ago, but state transportation planners said the increase was probably because schools opened earlier this year.

The city was among five, of the 22 in the state that have bus service, in which increases were reported by the planning division of the State Department of Transportation.

The agency said reports filed by the bus lines with the Public Service Commission showed there were 43,775 riders on Appleton buses during September, 1971, compared with 46,683 this year.

Ashland posted a 60.3 per cent increase, Madison 16.7, Superior 6.7 and Wausau a fractional increase. Nationally, a 6 per cent decline is average.

4 cars 'lost,' 3 found, youths apprehended

OSHKOSH — Three city boys were in custody of their parents this morning after Neenah police apprehended them driving one of four autos reported stolen here and in Fond du Lac Friday night. By 6 a.m. today, three of those autos had been recovered and police were on the lookout for the fourth.

Neenah police picked up the three boys about 4 a.m. in a car missing from Fond du Lac. Police there recovered one Oshkosh car parked near the place from which the Fond du Lac car was missing.

Another of the three missing Oshkosh cars was recovered from a Main Street market parking lot.

Shell Lake husband faces murder charge

SHELL LAKE, Wis. (AP) — A first-degree murder charge has been filed against Dennis Conrad in the shooting death of his wife, Marie, 38, last May, Washburn County authorities said today.

Mrs. Conrad's body was found last week in a shallow grave on the family farm about three miles northwest of Spooner, Wis., Sheriff Marvin Anderson said.

She had been reported missing last May by her husband, who told authorities that she had withdrawn money from savings accounts and returned to her native Germany.

A coroner's inquest by Dr. Lester J. Olson concluded that Mrs. Conrad had died of a gunshot wound in the back of the neck.

The sheriff said that Conrad and the couple's four children—ages 6 to 16—left the area after his wife's disappearance. He was apprehended at Des Moines, Iowa, late last week and returned to Wisconsin.

Conrad is being held in the county jail. A preliminary hearing is scheduled Monday before Judge Warren Winton in Washburn District Court at Shell Lake, the sheriff said.

New London man is charged with extortion

A 21-year-old New London man was charged with one count of extortion when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Dale Bellile, 1203 Lawrence St., New London, was charged with using a revolver to threaten another New London man into giving him a check for \$50 while the two were driving in a car in the town of Liberty about two miles east of New London the evening of Nov. 4.

The defendant was apprehended later at a New London service station by city police.

Schaefer set bail at \$1,500 and continued the matter to Monday.

Flood control project unveiled at Brillion

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent Staff Editor

BRILLION — A \$522,250 engineering plan designed by federal technicians to virtually check floods within the 21.6 square mile Brillion Watershed was unveiled Friday by the Soil Conservation Service as an answer to perennial flooding problems in the city and surrounding agricultural lands.

Two water impoundments, a "floodway," to rechannel water in flood emergencies, and a drop outlet for Long Lake in Manitowish County were major segments of the plan which has taken nearly five years to develop.

The meeting was the first public informational meeting to discuss what shape the final SCS work plan will take. Officials of the agency have previously met with local watershed association members.

The 13,811 acre drainage basin suffers now because of a clogging of Spring Creek, which at present runs through the city of Brillion, according to engineers. "Frequent and severe floodwater damage is a principal problem in the watershed," said a statement in an illustrated program presented by J. P. Cavanaugh, agency river basin-watershed planning staff

leader.

The plan gained approval for planning in March 1969 after feasibility studies had earlier been conducted by the state Soil Conservation Board.

An estimated 70 per cent of the area is in cropland and 5 per cent in urban area. There are 130 farms in the area.

In addition "a variety of wildlife inhabits the Brillion Watershed," said a recorded statement presented by Cavanaugh.

Essentially the watershed plan calls for four major segments.

— A water impoundment structure north of Brillion which could expand to 90 acres in a flood large enough to be considered of the level of a 100-year flood.

— A dam northeast of the city near Larsen Canning Co. facilities which would impound an estimated 40 acres at maximum 100-year flood level.

— A floodway creating a channel to bypass waters of Spring Creek into the Brillion Marsh south of the city of Brillion. An estimated 20 acres would be needed for construction of the channel, according to plans.

— Construction of a drop outlet for Long Lake in Manitowish County which could be used to regulate water levels in the lake when parts of existing

channels are cleaned.

Before the work can start on the projects plans also must be approved for replacement of two highway bridges and a railway bridge.

Cavanaugh estimated the total watershed cost at \$522,250 and said federal Public Law 566 small watershed funds will provide \$260,790. The remaining \$261,460 in local, cost which must be raised by citizens within the watershed area. Such funds also could involve state, city, and county aids.

Actual construction costs are estimated at \$202,820. Of that amount all but \$19,420 is eligible to be funded through Public Law 566 aids.

The engineering cost, \$23,690, also is a federal burden but land rights must be purchased locally and are an expensive addition, said Cavanaugh. The total land rights are \$240,260. Only \$3,250 of that amount can be born by federal funding, said Cavanaugh. Project administrative cost is \$55,450. An estimated \$50,450 is considered federal cost.

The plan for building a second dam near the Larsen Co. canning facility was challenged by Ray Frisby, Brillion, who represented the company. Now the canning company uses the land area to contain beet field and pea field

waste.

"Who replaces the 23 acres that we use now?" he asked.

Cavanaugh said land must be appraised and that it must be purchased to replace the land now used by the canning firm although he stressed that some of the existing land can be used by the firm.

The watershed association does have the power of condemnation to purchase land for construction, he said.

A roadway could be provided to permit entrance and exit from property near the firm which is isolated by the proposed impoundment structure, said Cavanaugh.

A Town of Brillion resident, Edgar Steimbach, expressed fear that the town would lose part of its tax base because of the land purchases. He also warned that the city might attempt to annex lands from the town if flooding were eliminated.

After the project is installed landowners within the watershed will also institute water management practices such as minimum tillage, land smoothing, drop structures to regulate water flow, and grassed waterways.

The wisdom of using impoundments, which sometimes can flood farm lands, was questioned by Richard Levash,

route 1, Brillion. Levash has a farm on the northern part of the impoundment area, north of Brillion.

"Taking all this agricultural land out of production may be good in one sense but how long is it going to be before we need this land to feed our offspring?" he asked. Levash and Edward Barth, route 1, Brillion who owns land within the projected floodpool area, asked after the meeting that a plan to eliminate the structure be considered. The alternate proposed would be a diversion channel to carry water around Brillion.

Answering Levash, Cavanaugh said the structure would remove an estimated 52 acres from production for construction of dam, spillway and dikes. Part of the area could be operated "dry" with only the Spring Creek flowing through the area, or with some water impoundment for waterfowl and other wildlife.

"You get those flood problems solved and the town will be annexing the land," he cautioned.

Levash also asked planners if tile outlets from his farm lands would be adversely affected by the water impoundment. Bruno Zucollo, Chilton, Calumet County soil conservationist told Levash that the project "will not

affect the outlet of your tile any more than it does now."

If constructed as proposed, the watershed system could contain an estimated 20 inches of steady rain before overflowing the top of water impoundment dams. Spillways designed to permit gradual flow of water from impoundments would overflow after 6.5 inches of steady rain.

Cavanaugh said informational meetings, an environmental impact statement and Soil Conservation Service review still are necessary, and declined to forecast a starting date for the project. "If it was a real controversial issue out there this environmental impact statement could go on for a long time."

James Huntoon, Madison, Department of Natural Resources watershed coordinator, said his agency also is interested in cleaning some parts of Spring Creek but said plans are "rough." He said some preliminary plans may yet be made this year.

Cavanaugh also stressed that the Brillion project has one of the greatest dollar "benefits," returns in the state. The cost-benefit analysis which is based on a 100-year evaluation estimated yearly benefits at \$57,304. Yearly cost would be \$29,852.

Appleton faces a happy problem: budget surplus

A year ago, it wouldn't have been possible.

The city council's finance committee bogged down in its 1973 budget deliberations Thursday trying to decide what to do with surplus funds.

Uncle Sam made it happen. Federal revenue sharing funds account for \$1,121,877 in revenues this year and next. Without this year's \$547,860, Finance Director Reynold Running told the committee, the city would have finished the year "about even."

Instead, Running and Mayor James Sutherland have projected a year-end

surplus of some \$566,000. Of that \$475,000 is proposed to be applied to next year's budget and reduce the property tax levy, leaving \$91,000 in surplus this year to cover possible unexpected expenses.

Running also has included a \$200,000 reserve for unexpected contingencies in next year's budget, another \$246,000 for raises expected from new municipal labor contracts, and \$81,000 for keeping local bus service alive.

That is where the committee bogged down. John Wylie, representing the Appleton Taxpayers Association, said

the organization is philosophically opposed to any contingency fund, since it burdens taxpayers with a levy for unknown purposes. An intelligent budget shouldn't need such a fund, he said. If a real emergency arises, the city has good credit with the banks, Wylie added.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) proposed either cutting the contingency fund to \$100,000 or eliminating the estimated surplus for this year and applying it to the new budget to cut taxes.

Running advised against tampering with the surplus, listing this year's bus subsidies for September through

December and the likelihood of a well-fare budget deficit as items that could absorb it, while anticipated revenues also could fall short.

Sutherland similarly resisted efforts at cutting the contingency fund for next year. He pointed out that the \$81,000 for next year's bus subsidies could change drastically, depending on forthcoming council decisions on more permanent means of dealing with the bus problem.

Public Works Director Robert Miller added that his departmental budget

this year and his request for next year, approved virtually intact by the committee earlier in the evening, contains nothing for temporarily upgrading operations of the present sewage treatment plant. He revealed that he expects orders next week from the state Department of Natural Resources to improve the quality of the plant operation in the interim before new facilities are built over the next two years.

Running added that nobody knows how the new labor negotiations will be settled, and the contingency funds may

well be needed to bolster the sum already proposed for wage adjustment.

Kalata predicted that "the council is going to clamor for" greater tax reduction through use of surplus funds.

The debate arose at midnight as the committee passed the five-hour mark in its third budget meeting this week. Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th), committee chairman, persuaded the committee to put off a recommendation until Monday night when final work is scheduled on the budget in preparation for a Nov. 20 public hearing.

City interest will top \$214,000

City funds will have earned \$214,703 in interest by year-end, according to an estimate from Treasurer Geraldine LaBore.

In her annual report of interest earned by temporarily investing city funds, she said that she has invested \$9.9 million in general funds this year, including a \$500,000 balance from 1971. The funds were placed in bank time deposit-open accounts until needed to pay city bills.

In addition, Mrs. LaBore reported earnings of \$11,472 are expected by year-end on investments totalling \$325,000 in special accounts outside the general fund.

The report, for the period Jan. 1 through Oct. 31, shows \$139,603 in interest already received on general fund investments, and \$9,172 on the special funds which include a park board trust fund, police pension fund, two public school accounts and a parking commission fund.

Another \$75,100 is expected in general fund interest and \$2,300 on the special funds, she calculated.

Of the total \$9.9 million in general funds invested, she reported \$4,550,000 was still in the bank on Oct. 31.

2 new parks established in Wisconsin

BAYFIELD, Wis. (AP) — Nature lovers and motorcyclists each won a point when the Natural Resources Board established two new state parks Thursday.

Natural Bridge State Park, near Leland, includes 400 acres of heavily wooded land and a 40-foot high rock bridge carved by wind erosion. Under the bridge is a rock shelter used by Indians 6,000 to 7,000 years ago.

La Crosse Valley State Park, adjacent to Camp McCoy military reserve, is 160 acres. It is to be classified as a motorcycle park and will have facilities for off-the-road vehicles and snowmobiles.

The park is the first acquired under the state's Motorcycle Outdoor Recreation Program set up by the legislature at the urging of motorcyclists. They agreed to accept a license fee increase to pay for the program.

The land was acquired free from the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. The 530 acre natural bridge site was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Duane Carr and Leland Wishop of North Freedom for \$218,000.

Many environmentalists urged acquisition of the site. Nature Conservancy and the Wisconsin Ornithological Society own land in the vicinity.

The board also adopted a noise control code for snowmobiles. The code, subject of a Sept. 21 public hearing, requires all snowmobiles sold in Wisconsin to emit less than 82 decibels noise, 73 decibels after July 1, 1975.

The board also set a \$2.50 registration fee for a comprehensive snowmobile safety program with the revenue going for a local enforcement aids.

Barn burns

HORTONVILLE — Hortonville firemen were called to property owned by Mac McKeffer, Midway Road near Market Road, after receiving a report of a barn fire about 12:30 a.m. today.

The barn and house on the property were both reportedly old and vacant, although the fire did not spread to the house. There was a small amount of hay in the barn, but no estimate of the loss was given.

The two trucks stayed on the scene until about 2 a.m. Cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Tax proposal not legal

An alderman's proposal to use 25 per cent of Appleton's federal revenue sharing income to relieve property taxes for the elderly would violate the Wisconsin Constitution, according to City Atty. David Geenen. He added there is no way the city can give direct relief to selected taxpayers.

The city attorney issued the ruling before acting on a resolution by Ald. Edward Maloney (9th).

The city expects to receive \$2 million in federal shared revenue this year and next, and Maloney urged using 25 per cent to supplement state Homestead Tax Relief credits for elderly Appleton property owners.

Geenen ruled that the state can



Worry, worry

"Wonder what's going on in there," might be the concern for Kurt Schweitzer as he sits in the hallway outside his classroom at St. Joseph School while his mom, Mrs. John

Schweitzer, talks with Kurt's teacher, Sister Norma. Friday was parent conference and report card day at the school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Gambling case against tavern owners continued

Four Appleton tavern owners appeared in court Friday to answer to city ordinance gambling charges, but no pleas were entered after their attorney objected to the nature and substance of the complaint brought against the men.

Appearing in relation to their reported connection with an operation of football pools were Lawrence Gutreiter, owner of Larry's Badger Bar, 326 W. College Ave.; Norbert VandeVoort, owner of Vande's Bar, 509 N. Appleton St.; Joseph Theisen, owner of Catcher Joe's, 535 W. College Ave.; and Bennett Stuckey, owner of Benny's Bar, 525 W. College Ave.

The four were represented together by Appleton attorney Dennis Herring, who maintained that the charges were "vague, indefinite and uncertain," when the defendants appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Herring further stated that the name of the arresting officer was not on the complaint, and that nothing on the face

of the complaint indicated where or when the defendants should appear to face the charges.

Herring did not think the proceedings were in accordance with the state statutes. Since it was a first appearance, the matter was attached to the city police calendar and no representatives of the city attorney's office were present.

Schaefer continued the case to rule on the defense objections to next Friday at 3:15 p.m.

The city approved filing of the gambling charges last Friday after Dist. Atty. James R. Long refused to prosecute under state statutes, saying he would not issue formal complaints until police could show that organized crime was involved in the money paid in to the pools.

The filing of charges followed the seizing of 12 pool cards from the four taverns on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Penalty on first conviction for the city offense is \$1 to \$100.

Kaukauna saves money through 'rock recycling'

KAUKAUNA — City Engineer Robert Natrop said Friday that the city was nearing completion of a rock crushing project involving large river rock used for the construction of two former railway yard shop buildings and the manufacturing section of the former XYZ building.

All three of the buildings were gutted by fires leaving only the stone portions intact. The city, rather than knocking down the buildings and hauling them away decided in the interest of

economy to crush the old stone and use resulting gravel for city streets.

"Actually the city saved money in three ways," said Natrop. "The city did not have to pay for loading and transporting the stone, did not have to pay a per tonnage fee for disposal of the debris at the landfill site and saved on money normally paid to purchase gravel," he said.

The city had to rent a rock crusher from an area highway firm, but cost of the crusher was far offset by the value of gravel resulting, according to the engineer. Some of the gravel has already been used on the extension of Reaume Avenue and on other streets in the city.

Gravel is being stockpiled at the railway yards site for future use. The old stone is expected to yield about 3,000 yards of crushed rock which would normally cost about \$10,500 based on prevailing prices for gravel, noted Natrop.

You could say the city was recycling rock," he concluded.

ARA meeting Nov. 22

The Appleton Redevelopment Authority's first meeting will be held at noon Wednesday, Nov. 22, at the Hot Fish Shop, rather than next Wednesday as incorrectly reported in Friday's Post-Crescent.

70 laid off at Badger plant

KAUKAUNA — A strike at four Massey-Ferguson Ltd. plants in Ontario has forced the layoff of 70 production workers this week from Badger Northland, Inc., here because of a shortage of parts for manufacturing.

Personnel manager Bruce Havens said Badger Northland's workforce had been cut in half this week because of the strike. He said the firm planned to restore full shifts Monday.

The Canadian strike started on Oct. 3 when 3,300 hourly employees walked off their jobs in a United Auto Workers contract dispute with the company.

The union has voted down company wage proposals twice in the last five weeks. Havens said negotiations were continuing.

Badger Northland, manufacturer of farm machinery, is a subsidiary of Massey-Ferguson.

School board to hear report on new contract

KAUKAUNA — Leo Driessen, chairman of the personnel committee for the Board of Education, will report on negotiations with the Kaukauna Education Association for 1973 at a meeting of the board at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the school board rooms.

Negotiations have been completed and approved by the Kaukauna Education Association, but Neil Gunderman, negotiator for the board, is presently updating the master agreement to be submitted to the board for ratification.

In other action the board will review salaries of cooks and personnel involved in the hot lunch program and study a petition for providing bus transportation to rural children attending St. Francis School, Holland town, and who live within two miles of the school.

An executive committee session will also be held to hear a report on progress of negotiations with school maintenance personnel for 1973.

Finish budget work

LITTLE CHUTE — Village officials are meeting informally with department heads this weekend to finish work on the village's 1973 budget. Clerk Gerald Loy and finance committee chairman Clarence Lamers have prepared a tentative budget that is subject to changes, depending on department requests. Loy said that the budget figures would be released on Monday morning.

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Library budget gets through finance panel

Appleton library trustees downgraded the public library in an effort to upgrade it — and it worked.

Library board members and Director Gordon Bebeau compared Appleton's library with those in five cities in northeastern Wisconsin and found the local facility lacking.

They told the City Council's finance committee Wednesday that Appleton has the largest population and tax base of the six cities compared. But Appleton has the smallest library budget and spends the least on salaries of the six, ranks fifth in book budget and is fourth in circulation.

The committee responded by approving and sending to the city council without change the boards request for more book, salary and building repair and maintenance funds for next year.

The board asked for a 1973 budget totalling \$214,043, compared with a current-year appropriation of \$185,122.

Included in the increase is a boost from \$35,000 to \$50,000 for new books, an increase from \$104,201 to \$110,167 for salaries and a hike from \$800 to \$2,755 for building repairs including interior painting. Also included is \$1,200 for ventilating system alterations and a new window air conditioner.

The comparison with other libraries showed Sheboygan with the largest total 1971 budget, \$580,910; the largest salary account, \$407,862; the biggest book budget, \$92,697, and the greatest circulation, 598,454.

Other communities on the list are Neenah, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Manitowoc. Only Neenah spent less than Appleton on books in 1971, allotting \$34,933 to Appleton's \$37,162. Appleton's circulation that year was 332,616, in fourth place ahead of Fond du Lac's 260,093 and Neenah's 237,814.

Drive continues for pool

Undaunted by the deletion of the proposal for a new public swimming pool from the city budget, a citizen committee is continuing its petitioning drive for the northwest side facility, according to George Miotke, chairman of the group.

As of this week, over 3,500 signatures have been obtained, Miotke said.

The group seeks backing to a proposal by the Appleton Parks and Recreation Commission to construct a new indoor-outdoor facility on the grounds of Appleton High School-West for both students and the public. Funds for the proposal for the Olympic-size pool were not included this week in the city budget.

Miotke said, however, that besides petitioning there are plans to defend the new pool at the city council budget hearing later this month.

The citizen committee has argued that there is no community swimming facility west of Oneida Street and that the only public pool on Appleton's northside may be shut down next summer due to repair needs. It was estimated this week before the finance committee that if the Erb Park Pool is repaired, it would carry about a \$35,000 price tag.

Miotke said the petitioners will meet again at 7 p.m. Wednesday at West High. The parks and recreation commission is expected to attend, he said.



Keep it moving

When you make a bet and lose, you have to pay up. And that's just what Don Van Vreede, right, did Wednesday noon. Van Vreede, a McGovern bocker, bet Art Snell, a Nixon supporter, that the Democrat would win. If McGovern didn't make it, Van Vreede said he'd push Snell down College Avenue. And that's how the two men spent their noon hours Wednesday, much to the delight of onlookers. (Post-Crescent photo)